

CELEBRATING
THE BIRTHDAY

Memorial Services For Robert E. Lee
at the Court House Tues-
day Afternoon.

The Daughters of the Confederacy will celebrate Robert E. Lee's birthday, Tuesday, January 19, at the court house at 2 o'clock with a most interesting program.

Prayer.....Rev. J. R. Peeples
Song.....

.....Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground
Winchester High School.

Song.....Soldier's Rest
K. W. C. Quartette.

Address.....Prof. R. M. Shipp
Song.....Old Black Joe
Winchester High School.

Song.....Dixie
K. W. C. Quartette.

ATTENTION CONFEDERATES.

The Virginia Hanson Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy will have a memorial service on January 19, 1909, being the anniversary of the birth of Gen. R. E. Lee, and the ladies invite especially all of the Confederate soldiers to meet with them on this occasion. The meeting will be at the court house at two o'clock p. m. It is desired that the soldiers meet there at one o'clock as business of importance requires attention.

B. F. CURTIS,
Commanding.

DAUGHTER IS
SUING FATHER

Wants \$3,000 Damages For Alleged
Injuries By Being Beaten
With a Shoe.

Quite a large crowd was in the Circuit Court room Monday morning, when the case of Miss Laura Ewing against her father, W. R. Ewing, was called for trial. Most of the morning session was taken up in the selection of the jurors and in each side stating their case to the jury. This was completed about 10:30 o'clock and the hearing of the evidence was begun.

Miss Ewing is suing her father for \$3,000 damages for injuries received she alleges, by being beaten about the head with a shoe by her father. There is about 15 witnesses summoned on each side.

The following are the names of the jurors: B. A. Ogden, J. A. Holten, W. F. Barnett, D. C. Haggard, C. R. White, W. A. Orme, George F. Gattson, J. M. Hodgkin, D. T. Railsback, W. E. Fishback, W. F. Bush and Frank Miller.

The plaintiff is represented by R. E. Welch of Stanton and Byrd and Davis, of this city. The defendant is represented by Pendleton and Bush.

The testimony for the plaintiff in chief closed just before the noon hour. Miss Ewing was one among the last to testify. Her testimony in substance was that after the death of her mother her father married again and after bringing his second wife in to the home, he became cruel and mean towards her and her other two sisters and told them that when they were 21 years old they would have to leave his home. At the time of her father's second marriage, she was not 21 years of age, and had nowhere to go to make her home and lived with him up until last March, when in a kind of a family argument she calmed that without cause or provocation, he struck her over the head with a man's shoe, inflicting a very painful cut in her head from the effected of which she fainted and had to remain in bed for three weeks. The docket for Tuesday will be as follows:

Tuesday, January 19.

Leonard Robinson vs. R. S. Spillman.

F. T. Burris vs. Clark County Construction Company.

J. R. Henry vs. Jett Spencer Distillery Company.

F. H. Haggard vs. Will Tucker.

Wednesday, January 20.

Millard Dennis vs. L. & E. Railroad Company.

Charles Craig vs. C. & O. Railroad Company.

W. W. Milam vs. Vic Bloomfield.

John M. Stevenson vs. John G. Locklane.

SOME TIME TO
MAKE TRANSFER

Abstract of Title to Government Be-
ing Prepared and Then
Deeds Made.

The government having accepted the site of the old Christian church and the residence of Dr. Shirley, for the postoffice building, nothing remains except to make the transfer. This, however, will require some time. First the transfer will be made to Mr. M. T. McEldowney and he will make the deed to the government.

The government before accepting the deed, requires a complete abstract of the title. Nothing is taken for granted by the government. The records must show a clear title. All of the information required by the government is in preparation.

Nothing will be done on the plans until the title is shown to be perfect. Each plan is drawn to conform to the lay of the ground for convenience and artistic effect. When the plans are completed, the building will be advertised and let by contract.

SWINE BREEDERS WILL
MEET PRESENT WEEK

Friday and Saturday in Lexington
Selected For Sessions of
Association.

The final preparations for the annual meeting of the Kentucky Swine Breeders' Association which will be held in Lexington next Friday and Saturday, January 22 and 23, have been made and the program for the two days' session has been filled.

The meeting will be held in the lecture room of the Agricultural Building at the State University, beginning Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock.

Many of the farmers who have attained success in the breeding of live stock will be present and deliver addresses.

Banquet Friday Night.

Friday night a banquet will be given at the Leland Hotel to the members of the association. In the banquet hall the following addresses will be made:

"Relation of Cattle Breeder and Feeder to Swine Breeder"—Mr. Chas. Marvin, Payne's Depot, Ky.

"Hog Cholera; New Serum Treatment For"—Prof. E. S. Good, Head of Animal Husbandry, Kentucky Experiment Station.

"Care of the Boar"—Mr. W. T. Harris, Morganfield, Ky.

"Care of Young Pigs"—Mr. A. P. Adair, Paris, Ky.

"Private or Public Sales"—Mr. J. Lewis Letterie, Harrod's Creek, Ky.

"Type to Breed From"—Mr. G. Murrel, Middleton, Shelbyville, Ky.

"Care of the Sow"—Mr. J. C. McConnel, Danville, Ky.

Saturday morning the breeders will meet at State University and the rest of the day will be spent at the pig barns at the Experiment Station. This portion of the program will be conducted by Prof. W. H. Dietrich, of the University of Illinois.

The Program For Friday.

Following is the program for Friday:

11 o'clock a. m. meeting called to order by W. W. Johnson, acting president.

Address of Welcome—Prof. C. W. Mathews, Dean of College of Agriculture, Lexington.

Response—Mr. M. W. Neal, Secretary Kentucky Swine Breeders' Association.

Roll call and enrollment of new members.

Two O'clock P. M.

"Feeding of Swine"—Prof. W. H. Dietrich, of the Illinois Experiment Station.

"Feeding for the Show Ring"—Mr. George Clayton, Hutchinson, Ky.

At 5 o'clock in the afternoon the Kentucky Berkshire Breeders' Association and the Kentucky Duroc-Jersey Breeders' Association will hold their annual meetings at the Leland Hotel.

JUDGMENT FOR \$85.

The jury in the case of W. Z. Eubank against William Huls, returned a verdict late Saturday afternoon, giving the plaintiff judgment for \$85.

Miss Bessie Osborne spent Sunday in Memphis with friends.



MEDAL FOR FLEET'S WORLD CRUISE.

This medal, just struck at the Philadelphia mint, is for the men of the battleship fleet. One side bears a likeness of President Roosevelt, the other a view of Hampton Roads, with a figure representing the United States viewing the departure of the warships.

CONVICTS VISIT THEIR
FRIENDS EVERY NIGHT

Penitentiary Officials Discover In-
genious Scheme to Get Out
of Cells.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 18.—The penitentiary officials have been worried of late by the fact that every night some of the convicts on one tier of the cells would get out of their cells in some mysterious way and get into other cells and visit each other. They made no attempt to escape from the prison but simply wanted to run around and visit each other. Of course it was done quietly and the guards never even saw them as they moved from one cell to the other, but there were evidences showing plainly that the doors were unlocked and the visits made.

After a long and careful search Col. E. E. Mudd, the warden, found the kit of tools that had been used to open the cell doors. It was found in a hole in the cell of a convict which had been used for the heating box. The hole had been carefully cemented up apparently, but the cement on the outside covered a narrow little drawer which could be easily pulled open. When closed it was hardly discernable to the naked eye. In the kit of tools was found several files and a large skeleton key that would unlock any cell on that tier.

The cleverest piece of work, however was a long piece of wire with one end wound tightly around a small bunch of rags. When the guard would go around each night locking up each cell the convict who had the kit of tools and the wire would shove his little bunch of rags into the bolt socket just before the guard turned the key that shot the bolt into place. As soon as the guard took the key out the convict would give his piece of wire a jerk and the bolt would be shoved back and he could walk out whenever he was ready, take his skeleton key and liberate as many of the other convicts as he wished.

SECOND COLLEGE TERM
OPENS TUESDAY

Opening Exercises in Morning—More
Than 40 New Students
Enrolled.

The second term of the 1908-09 session of Kentucky Wesleyan College will open Tuesday morning. The second term will show marked increase in the attendance at the college as there will be more than forty new students enrolled. After the opening exercises at the chapel in the morning, which will consist of several addresses by some local people, school will then adjourn until Wednesday morning. The students and the members of the faculty will attend the Lee Memorial exercises at the court house in the afternoon in a body.

JURY IN BLACKWELL
CASE IS DISCHARGED

Unable to Agree on Damage Asked
For Injuries Sustained
in Fall.

The jury in the case of Mrs. Kate Blackwell against the city of Winchester, in which Mrs. Blackwell was suing for \$1,500 for injuries received from falling over a stake that had been driven in the ground by city employees who were constructing a sidewalk on Jackson street last summer, was discharged by Judge Benton Saturday afternoon, being unable to agree on a verdict.

SEVEN CHILDREN WERE
CONVERTED SUNDAY

Rev. C. E. Crafton Preaches at the
Washington Street Presby-
terian Church.

Rev. C. E. Crafton delivered a strong and interesting sermon to the children at the Washington street Presbyterian church Sunday morning resulting in seven children and one lady connecting themselves with the church.

INDOOR BASE BALL
MONDAY NIGHT

Second Game of Series Between Town
and College at Auditorium.

The second game of the indoor basketball series will be played tonight between the college and town teams. The first game, although ragged and showing lack of practise, was fully appreciated by an enthusiastic crowd and gave promise of some good baseball to follow. The men of both teams have put in hard practise all week and are in much better shape to play clean and fast baseball.

The town team won the first game by a narrow margin, but the college men feel that they will carry away tonight's game and from their showing they bid fair to do it.

This series is creating a great deal of interest among friends of baseball and its development is being eagerly watched.

The rooters club promises to be in full attendance and will keep things moving. There will be no delays in tonight's game. Everything will move smoothly and fast.

Batteries will be: Town team, Proctor and Duty; College team, Crockett and Eagle.

Umpire, Jeff Stewart.
Admission including skates, 25 cents.

Mrs. Ernest Bean spent Saturday in Lexington.

FINE ARTS ARE
TO BE FOSTERED

President Takes First Steps For
Their Recognition and Names
Council of Thirty.

Washington, Jan. 18.—Quick to appreciate the plea that the fine arts have been denied that governmental consideration so universally accorded by other nations, as suggested by the American Institute of Architects, President Roosevelt has taken the first steps looking to their recognition by this government.

As the initial move in response to requests from the American Institute of Architects, the president announces that he has asked the institute to designate the names of 30 men, representing all parts of the country, to compose a council of the fine arts. The object of the council, which is to consist of architects, painters, sculptors, landscape architects and laymen, of which the supervising architect of the treasury is to be the executive head, is to advise upon the character and design of all public works of architecture, paintings, sculpture, all monuments, parks, bridges and other works of which the design forms an integral part, and to make suggestions and recommendations for the conservation of all historic monuments.

Gives Cordial Approval.
Cordial approval is given by President Roosevelt to the recommendations of the American Institute of Architects. The president says he will direct members of his cabinet to refer to the proposed council of fine arts for their expert advice on all matters in their charge embracing architecture, selection of sites and landscape work, sculpture and painting.

"Moreover," declares the president, "I shall request the council to watch legislation and on its own initiative make recommendations to the executive and to congress with regard to proposed changes in existing monuments, or with regard to any new project. I earnestly advise your body to take immediate steps to secure the enactment of a law giving permanent effect to what I am directing to be done. The course you advocate, and which I approve, should not be permissive with the executive; it should be made mandatory upon him by act of congress."

Will Ask Immediate Report.
The president will immediately call upon the council for a report as to the character and location of the Lincoln memorial. After thanking the institute for its "wise and patriotic action," the president says it will secure to the American public what is literally priceless advice from the best men in the several artistic professions throughout the country.

The committee also recommends that a bureau of fine arts be established which should have authority to approve or disapprove plans and designs of all future public works of architecture, etc.

In presenting its recommendations the committee calls attention to the many millions of dollars appropriated for public buildings, monuments and other works of art, as lasting monuments to our civilization, and declares that "under our system, and in the absence of proper management, the results do not adequately and properly represent or express the state of enlightenment and cultivation which our people have attained."

TO FIGHT OPIUM EVIL

Half Million Suicides Yearly Traced
to Use of Deadly Drug.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 18.—"Opium causes half a million suicides a year," Rev. A. S. Gregg of the international reform bureau declared, with reference to the opium conference called by President Roosevelt, which begins its session at Shanghai Feb. 1.

The statement is based on letters and reports from Dr. E. W. Thwing, special secretary of the reform bureau, who has been sent to China by the bureau to attend the opium conference. As an expert, Dr. Thwing will ask the conference to take action that will hasten the destruction of the opium traffic throughout the world.

Ashland Judge Arrested.

Ashland, Jan. 18.—R. M. Campbell, judge of the court of common pleas, was arrested upon a warrant sworn to by George J. Frey, prosecuting attorney of Ashland county, for receiving \$200 attorney's fees Oct. 1, 1907, of George A. Ullman, executor of the Mary Freer estate, for the alleged purpose of defrauding the Children's home and taxpayers. The arrest caused a sensation.

Fined on Two Counts.

Zanesville, O., Jan. 18.—William Parker was fined \$100 for violating the Rose law and \$100 more for conducting an immoral resort.

SEA TELLS OF
VESSEL'S LOSS

Schooner Wrecked on Long Island
Coast and Entire Crew
is Lost.

New York, Jan. 18.—In a biting, driving snowstorm off the Long Island shore, another vessel, the schooner Swallow of St. Johns, N. F., and her crew, paid the toll so often demanded of those who go down to sea in ships. The story of the wreck was told by the sea itself, for it strewn the beach east of Fire Island for several miles with bits of wreckage, from the ship itself and from her cargo. On some of this wreckage appeared the name "Swallow, St. Johns, N. F." Of the crew, probably five or six men, judging from the schooner's size, there was no trace.

While a beach man from the Blue Point lifesaving station was toiling through the storm, he saw some black objects in the surf close to the shore. Finally he came to a signboard which told the unfortunate vessel's name.

It is supposed that the Swallow, presumably a fisherman, was bound from Newfoundland to New York. Caught in the storm, the crew probably lost their bearings and struck on one of the many sandbars a mile or so off shore, near the Blue Point station. There the wind and heavy seas pounded the vessel to pieces in a short time. The Swallow, according to the marine register, was a schooner of 73 tons.

Carried Crew of Twelve.

St. Johns, Jan. 18.—The schooner Swallow left here a fortnight ago, laden with herring, for Gloucester, Mass. She hailed from Pilley Island and the master and men also belonged there. The Swallow carried about 12 men. When leaving here she had aboard Captain Daggett, an American herring packer, who loaded the vessel for the market.

Attacks Woman With Razor.

Springfield, O., Jan. 18.—Crazed love Peter Kelley, 32, drank carbolic acid and then murderously attacked Miss Alice Timmons with a razor. He was overpowered by other boarders at the Timmons home and died a few hours later at the hospital. Mrs. Timmons was severely slashed, but will recover.

HATS TO COST MORE

Hat Manufacturers Decide to Fight
Union to a Finish.

New York, Jan. 18.—The open shop and a fight to the finish was the action decided upon by the Hat Manufacturers' association at a meeting held here to discuss the situation growing out of the strike of hatters which began Friday. An effect of the strike, according to the manufacturers, will be a rise in the price of hats, as the trouble occurred in the busy season.

President Samuel Mundheim made the announcement after the meeting that the manufacturers had declared for the open shop and were prepared to fight to a finish. He said the number of strikers was between 15,000 and 20,000, but that there were many nonunion hatters out of employment.

Arrested For Kentucky Murder.

Columbus, O., Jan. 18.—Said to be wanted in Wolf county, Kentucky, for murder, Clarence Linden, 23, colored, was arrested by Detectives Nugent and Owens and Deputy Sheriff F. Arness of Wolf county. Linden admitted shooting Deska Adams, also colored, during a fight over a woman, but claims self-defense.

OPEN VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN

Woman Suffragists Hold Forth at
Yonkers Tonight.

New York, Jan. 18.—Imitating to some extent their strenuous English sisters, the woman suffragists of New York state will begin tonight at Yonkers a vigorous two-weeks' campaign, covering the state as far as Albany. The movement will wind up in two large meetings in the state capital intended to impress the state legislators with the strength of the movement. They will be held Jan. 25 and 26.

British Steamer Wrecked.

Cuxhaven, Jan. 18.—The British steamer Firda has been wrecked off Amrum and is a total loss. The Firda carried a crew of 18, and it is believed that most of them perished while trying to make the shore, the boats being smashed by the heavy breakers. Several bodies have been washed up.

Caught by Revenue Officers.

Marion, O., Jan. 18.—W. A. Seftner, a Larue grocer who signed the recent Rose local option petition, was caught selling whisky by revenue officers and made to settle for a government license. Now the Law and Order league will prosecute him.



ARTISTIC AND USEFUL

Bellows Tempt the Modern Connoisseur In Ancient Furnishings.

SPECIMENS IN RARE DESIGNS.

Lyre Shape of the Louis XVI. Period Said to Be Work of French Ebenist Jean Demontreuil—Charming Italian Renaissance Pattern.

Bellows are details of old time for which, somewhat curiously seem to have escaped the attention of many writers on the furniture of the past and to meet with comparatively slight esteem among the generality of modern connoisseurs, and yet if one begins to "take up" the subject it is by no means lacking in interest.

One reason for its being apparently neglected may possibly be found in the fact that bellows of the olden time were such indispensable and constantly used members of the family household goods that very few have survived to tell their mute tale of bygone usefulness. In mediaeval kitchens of the great the bellows blower was a recognized functionary, whose duties, according to Joinville, probably included looking after the turnspit dogs in their revolving wheel cage. And it was not only in the kitchen that the services of the bellows were called into requisition, for the log fires of the banquet hall and the guest chamber equally demanded their ministrations, and the honor in which they were held before the days of coal fires is sufficiently indicated by the lavish decoration that was frequently bestowed upon them. A finely finished pair of decorated bellows of the middle ages



FRENCH AND DUTCH PERIODS.

will often be found to be worthy representative of the furniture style of its period. Pre-eminently was this the case in Italy when, in the exuberant art of the renaissance, the great masters themselves did not begrudge their labors even on the adornment of such a comparatively humble detail of domestic plenishing. Some of the most exquisite pieces of carved walnut wood furniture belonging to the Italian quattro cento and cinque cento periods are the bellows, a pair of which, with wondrously elaborate Venetian carving, fetched at the famous sale of the Magniac collection in 1892 no less a sum than \$2,300.

Experts abroad often make rare finds, a few of which are here reproduced. Distinctively renaissance in character, the Italian type pictured is of walnut wood, carved and gilt, with nozzle of copper, richly chiseled. The front is surmounted by a mascheron, or human mask, which forms the handle. Following the curve at each side is a grotesque male torso, terminating in scrolls, and in the center a winged amorino beneath a garland of fruit. The handle on the reverse side

is formed by a beautiful female head, crowned and draped, and the central ornament consists of a grotesque mascheron, its open mouth forming the wind hole. Scallop shells, scrolls and draperies surround it, after the style of the period, which incorporated Cupids and grotesques, scrolls and flowers, draperies and masks, in a wealth of decoration. Those of Venetian origin are charmingly interesting.

French bellows of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries were often of great beauty. A lovely little pair is purely Louis Seize in character, with its severely simple ornament in tulip wood inlaid on carved mahogany. Claiming to be the work of the maitre ebeniste Jean Demontreuil, it is a departure from the traditional form, suggesting a lyre shape, which is emphasized by the lines of the inlay taking the direction of the strings. To bear out the resemblance the nozzle is well



ITALIAN DESIGNS.

subordinated, being made as short as is possible consistently with its purpose. These are only a few example of the antique bellows.

TRAINS THROUGH TREE LANE

Charles R. Lamb's Suggestions Offered to Leading American Railroads.

The new suggestions made by Charles R. Lamb of the Tree Planting association of New York city for planting trees in the streets of New York and for planting trees on either side of railroad track throughout an entire right of way can be applied to towns as well as cities. Trees along railroad tracks would be planted for a twofold purpose—to provide the timber needed for railroad ties and for the increased artistic effect.

Mr. Lamb's suggestions are being offered to the Pennsylvania, the New York Central, the Erie and other railroads in the United States. Mr. Lamb has suggested the cutting down for use in ties of the alternating trees thus keeping a continuous line of growing trees, the ones removed being replaced by smaller growths, which, in turn, would be full grown trees when the second cutting was made.

Mr. Lamb makes additional suggestions as to the co-operation of the Tree Planting association with the local authorities of each city and town and with the civic associations interested in the beautification of their cities or towns so that the tree planting would be developed from the railroad tracks around the stations and on the main streets or the roads leading to the stations. The inevitable result, in Mr. Lamb's judgment, would be that the principle of tree planting would be developed in each community as its beauty, practicability and economy of administration became appreciated under these suggestions.

"The work of the society," said Mr. Lamb, "has been broadened during the last season under Colonel Mitchell, the president, and John Y. Culyer, the advisory forester, and has become more national in scope. The society offers its services as to advice to all organizations, whether public, semipublic or private, even to the extent of the various land building schemes, wherever

TRAIN SCHEDULE.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO.

Eastbound.

No. 26, Daily Ex. Sunday... 8:42 a. m.
No. 29, Daily... 11:57 a. m.
No. 28, Daily Ex. Sunday... 6:30 p. m.
No. 24, Daily... 9:25 p. m.

Westbound.

No. 27, Daily Ex. Sunday... 6:23 a. m.
No. 21, Daily... 8:03 a. m.
No. 25, Daily Ex. Sunday... 2:50 p. m.
No. 23, Daily... 4:38 p. m.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE.

Southbound.

No. 37—Cincinnati-Knoxville local, 10:00 a. m.
No. 33—Cincinnati-Jacksonville limited, 10:57 a. m.
No. 9—Maysville-Stanford local, with Cincinnati connection at Paris, arrives at 6:32; departs at 6:35 p. m.
No. 31—Cincinnati-Atlanta limited 11:23 p. m.

Northbound.

No. 34—Atlanta-Cincinnati limited 5:06 a. m.
No. 10—Stanford-Maysville local, connecting at Paris for Cincinnati, 7:23 a. m.
No. 38—Knoxville-Cincinnati local, arrives 2:50; departs 2:53 p. m.
No. 32—Jacksonville-Cincinnati limited, 5:45 p. m.
All of these trains will stop at Winchester; also are all daily, except Nos. 9 and 10, which are daily, except Sunday.

EXINGTON & EASTERN RY CO

Time Card. in Effect June 21, 1908.

Stations	No. 2		No. 4	
	Daily P.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily A.M.
v. Lexington	2:25	7:35		
Winchester	3:05	8:13		
L. & E. Junction	3:20	8:26		
Clay City	3:50	9:02		
Stanton	3:58	9:10		
Campton Junction	4:30	9:38		
Natural Bridge	4:35	9:43		
Torrent	4:47	9:56		
Beattyville June	5:10	10:17		
Athol	5:37	10:45		
O. & K. Junction	6:05	11:15		
r. Jackson	6:10	11:20		

Westbound	No. 1		No. 3		No. 5	
	Daily Ex. Sun.	Daily Sun.	Daily Ex. Sun.	Daily Sun.	Daily Ex. Sun.	Daily Sun.
r. Jackson	6:10	2:20	7:00			
O. & K. June	6:15	2:25	7:05			
Athol	6:40	2:52	7:30			
Beattyville June	7:07	3:20	7:54			
Torrent	7:30	3:41	8:15			
Natural Bridge	7:45	3:55	8:26			
Campton June	7:48	3:57	8:28			
Stanton	8:15	4:26	8:54			
Clay City	8:25	4:35	9:02			
L. & E. June	9:00	5:07	9:34			
Winchester	9:12	5:20	9:46			
r. Lexington	9:55	6:05	10:25			

THE FOLLOWING CONNECTIONS ARE MADE DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

L. & E. Junction—Trains Nos. 1, 3 and 4, will make connection with the O. & K. Ry. for Mt. Sterling.
Campton Junction—Trains Nos. 1, 3 and 4, will connect with the Mountain Central Ry. for passengers and from Campton, Ky.
Beattyville Junction—Trains Nos. 3 and 4 will connect with the L. & E. Railway for Beattyville, Ky.
O. & K. Junction—Trains Nos. 3 and 4 will connect with the O. & K. Railway for Cannel City, Ky., and any stations.

W. A. McDOWELL, Gen'l Mgr.
HAS. SCOTT, G. P. A. 171f.

by so doing the work of tree planting can be developed effectively. "He who plants a tree works for posterity."

"A generous woman has given the society 100 trees to be planted at her expense in connection with the public school buildings of New York or in the congested east side sections."

Parcels Post Opportunities.

It doesn't matter much, viewed from the standpoint of local trade, whether Postmaster General Meyer succeeds in introducing his parcels post plan or not if the home merchants and manufacturers will awake to their opportunities. The proposition of the postmaster general appears to favor the home patron of the rural routes by making it easier and cheaper for him to send packages to the farmers than for the far distant concerns to do so. The opportunity presented to the local business men is evident. Let them persistently and systematically use printer's ink in drumming into the rural route people's ears the fact that they also have bargains. By judicious use of advertising space in the home paper the merchant can increase his trade enormously on the rural post routes, and he can do this right now or when the parcels post system is extended, as proposed, if that extension should take place. It's up to you, Mr. Home Storekeeper.

THE NEWS by mail \$3 a year.

JOB PRINTING

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Our Business has increased materially in the past month. It is growing steadily from day to day. People who never patronized this office before are bringing their work here.

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We Have the Best Plant in Eastern Kentucky. All work is carefully taken care of and Jobs are turned out of this office the day they are promised. There is no irritating delay.

We Are Also Prepared to handle Book Work, Pamphlets, Circulars, Folders and all kinds of bound and folded work.

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All We Ask from any one is a single trial. If we do not satisfy you, we will not urge you to come again.

THE WINCHESTER NEWS CO.

INCORPORATED

15. Main St., - - Winchester.

JOB PRINTING

1809—The Lincoln Centenary—1909

The Boyhood of Lincoln

His Insatiable Craving to Know Things—He Even Read While He Ate—Simplicity and Democracy

By James A. Edgerton

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IN a one room log shanty with an earthen floor and lighted only by a glazed paper window Abraham Lincoln was born. He died in a theater by the hand of an actor. As a bald statement of the method of his arrival and departure that is not very promising. But what of it? It is not the manner of a soul's entering the world or leaving it that tells the story, but its conduct while here. Jesus of Nazareth was born in a stable among the cattle and was executed as a criminal, but there was so much radiance in his life that it has reflected a glory over both manger and cross. In like manner Lincoln has made a log cabin entrance and a theater exit honorable. After all, it is the man that counts and not the accidents that surround him.

Many writers profess to believe that with a less humble birth and rearing Lincoln would have remained unknown. I do not believe it. Despite his ephemeral surroundings he would have been a great, a loving and a mighty soul who would have left his impress for good. He was not so puny as to be dependent on mere happen-

believe a thing he said so, whatever its effect on himself. If a problem puzzled him he would dig down to the very roots of it, make it all as clear as daylight to his own mind and then practice on giving it the plainest and simplest statement possible to others.

Lincoln was honest with his own soul. There was not the slightest sham or pretense in his makeup. If Washington could not tell a lie, Lincoln could not think or live one. He simply had to see things as they are, and then his own nature compelled him to live true to what he had seen. The man who finally sums up Lincoln will come to see that four of his chief qualities were truth, logic, love and humor. Simplicity was a fifth and democracy a sixth. He was always approachable and met everybody on terms of equality.

A seventh trait has been spoken of by Dennis Hanks in the interview already mentioned. "That was just one thing Abe Lincoln didn't know," he said. "He didn't know how to be mean, to do a mean thing or think a mean thought. When God made 'Old

she had one. An' as like as not Abe'd eat his supper thar, takin' anything she'd give him that he could gnaw at an' read at the same time. I've seen many a feller come in an' look at him, Abe not knowin' anybody was round, an' sneak out ag'in like a cat an' say, 'Well, I'll be darned!' It didn't seem natural, n'ow, to see a feller read like that."

Lincoln's insatiable craving to know things did not manifest itself alone in a desire to read. Every stranger that came to the house would be questioned by the youngster until the elder Lincoln interfered. He was as persistent a questioner as Li Hung Chang. When Robert Owen's colony was started at New Harmony, Ind., young Abraham almost worried himself sick because he heard there was a boat load of books along, and he wanted to break into this paradise of knowledge. Books were not plentiful in Indiana in those days, and the future president was known to walk for miles or work for days for the poor privilege of buying or borrowing one. That was the poverty the boy felt most.

One more quotation from the garulous Dennis and we leave him. It is anent the Lincoln stories:

"Abe," says I, "what did you get so blamed many lies? An' he'd always say: 'Denny, when a story I hear you a good lesson it ain't no lie. God tells truth in parables. They're easier for common folks to understand an' recollect.' His stories was like that."

Most writers on Lincoln insist on describing his dress, dwelling on the fact that his trousers did not meet his shoes, that his coat was too small, if he had a coat, and generally making his habiliments as ridiculous as a rather lively imagination will permit. This is scarcely fair. Lincoln dressed fully as well as those with whom he associated. Indeed, the lively Dennis says that Abe had more pride than the other children and therefore indulged the unusual luxury of white shirts for Sunday. Awkward he perhaps was, but that he was the lout sometimes pictured was farthest from the truth. Indeed, he was regarded as the brightest and most ambitious boy in the neighborhood.

Compared with city standards or even with modern standards anywhere Lincoln was shabbily dressed, was poor, lacked educational advantages and was surrounded by an inferior environment. It is not just to compare by such standards. His boyhood occurred nearly a century ago on the frontier. In his world his education, mostly self acquired, was better than the average; his poverty was little or no worse than that of those around him; his dress was as good as or better than that of his boy friends. To ridicule his people or his circumstances or his clothes is to ridicule those of all frontiersmen of his day. Any one guilty of such a reflection but advertises his own narrowness and the undue stress he places on outer things. What do the Lincoln clothes amount to anyway? They were the most superficial part of the man and are important only in the eyes of the most superficial people. Why are they spoken of more than those of any other president? Lincoln himself was too big to be conscious of them.

But little removed from this is the continual, reiterated, everlasting reference to his great height. What if he was tall? There have been other tall men in history of whose longitudinal measurements little or nothing is said. Why keep it so in the foreground with Lincoln? Why make it so prominent that it obscures infinitely more important things? Does his stature in history depend on the length of his bones? Are we to measure his soul with a footrule? Are his bodily dimensions more to be regarded than his character? Are his inner glory and beauty always to be veiled behind a homely exterior? There have been other ugly men in history concerning whose lack of personal pulchritude not one hundredth part as much has been said. Why not talk more of the inner Lincoln and his mission of mercy rather than spend so much time on his outer mask and the accidents that surrounded him?

The most noteworthy things about Lincoln the boy were not the length of his trousers and the shortness of his purse. They were his love of justice, his love of knowledge, his love of truth. These were shown in a thousand ways. They are the lights that reveal him. With all due respect to everybody, I am infinitely tired of all the nonessential rubbish that is foisted on the world in the name of Lincoln to the obscuration of his greater and better self.

When a Roman emperor won a war he was given a triumph. Lincoln likewise had a triumph, but the processions were in black and were accompanied by dirges, tears and the tolling of bells. Yet no tribute ever paid was so great, just as no victory ever won was so momentous. It was not a section that gained the day, but self government and the rights of man. It was not one race that was made free, but in the end all races and all nations.

Lincoln symbolizes all of this to us, and more. He stands for great events, but is greater in himself than these events. The soul of a man incloses the things it accomplishes, but is not inclosed by them. We are all bigger than our destinies, just as a creator is bigger than his creation. Lincoln means to us broken chains and re-welded states, but his meaning does not end there. He is also a human expression of mercy and truth, strength and meekness, democracy and Americanism. In the form of a man he epitomizes the path from a log cabin to the White House, from the deepest obscurity to the most luminous fame.

A SMALL Bluegrass Farm FOR SALE.

I will sell at Public Auction on the premises at Scholtsville.

Wednesday, Jan. 20, '09

At 10 o'clock, A. M.,

my farm of 42 ACRES of first-class Blue Grass Land, (to be surveyed.)

This land lies on the pike, and is in a high state of cultivation; not having been plowed for 12 years, and is well set in Blue Grass, and all good tobacco land.

It is well watered and fenced, and has a good barn on it, capable of holding 3 acres of tobacco.

Any one wishing to see the farm can apply to me at Winchester, Ky., or Mr. James Huffaker, who lives in sight of place, and who will take great pleasure in showing it.

Terms easy and will be made known on day of sale.

DR. GLENMORE COMBS, Winchester, Ky.

JONAS R. BUSH, Auct'r.

OPERA HOUSE.

Thursday, January 21st.

ONE NIGHT ONLY

The Comedy Drama

"Sis Perkins"

SOMETHING DIFFERENT FROM ANYTHING YOU HAVE EVER SEEN

Special Cast

New Scenic Production,

Singing, Dancing,

Musical Specialties.

Popular Prices

Everybody Likes "SIS"

25c, 35c, 50c.



YOU DO MAYBE YOU DON'T NEED A NEW ROOF,

If you do we can furnish any lengths desired in 'V' Crimp, Painted or Galvanized. Iron roofing at reasonable prices. We also furnish sticks with each lot sold.

GRANT WITT & CO., 30 North Main.

PUBLIC SALE

OF DAIRY OUTFIT!

Thursday, January 21st,

At 10 o'clock, A. M.,

on the W. S. Massie farm, near the city on the Ruckerville pike, I will sell publicly my Dairy outfit, as follows:

15 Good Cows, some will be fresh in a few days.
One Good Grade Bull.
15 Weanling Calves.
Milk Wagon, good as new.
1 Set Heavy Harness.
25 Dozen Bottles.
Aerator, Cans, Etc.

H. A. FIELDER.

JONAS BUSH, Auctioneer.

Advertise in The News.

GET BUSY

Buggies, Harness, Horse Blankets, and Robes Going at a Sacrifice. The Best Prices ever Offered in Winchester.

Everything carried in a first-class harness and carriage store cut to the quick.

We must vacate our present quarters immediately and must reduce our stock.

Buggies.

\$150 Kaufman Buggies, rubber tired at.....	\$12.00
135 Westcott Buggies, rubber tired at.....	11.00
125 Westcott Buggies, rubber tired at.....	10.00
100 Buggies, rubber tired at.....	8.00
135 Cut Under Driving Wagons at.....	11.00
65 Buggies, steel tired at.....	5.00

Harness, Saddles and Strap Goods.

\$16.50 Harness at.....	\$12.50
18.00 Harness at.....	14.00
15.00 Saddles at.....	11.00
12.50 Saddles at.....	9.00

Robes.

\$10.00 Robes at.....	\$7.00
8.00 Robes at.....	5.50
6.00 Robes at.....	4.00
3.50 Robes at.....	2.50

Blankets.

\$6.00 Blankets at.....	\$4.00
5.00 Blankets at.....	3.50
3.50 Blankets at.....	2.00
2.50 Blankets at.....	1.75
1.50 Blankets at.....	1.00

There are many other articles, too numerous to mention, that go in this sale.

MATT BEAN, FAIRFAX STREET.

You Cannot Answer These Questions!

1—Why do you continue bathing your knees and elbows one at a time, when you can stretch out in a full bath tempered to suit you, and can do so every morning if you wish?

2—Why pump and carry water for your kitchen and laundry work when you can have it at hand for the turning of a faucet?

3—Why take chances on drinking germ-filled cistern water when you can get it from a large reservoir filtered through the best filter plant South of the Ohio River?

4—Why have a dry, dismal-looking yard when you can have it filled with green grass and blooming flowers, and can at the same time get rid of the dust in the street?

5—Why suffer other inconveniences when you can have everything for the comfort and health of your family right in the house?

6—Is it not true that the answer is not "lack of money," but lack of economy and enterprise and indifference to getting the most out of life?

C. F. ATTERSALL, Superintendent

Winchester Water Works Co.,

INCORPORATED.

At cor. Maple Street and Lexington Avenue, will tell you all about it. You'll be surprised at how inexpensive these privileges are.

An Advance for Winchester!

WE have just installed at great expense our new engine and other machinery with which we are now prepared to furnish DAY CURRENT for light and heat, and power for fans and other motors.

Let us give you estimates on this and all sorts of electric lighting.

Remember that electric light is superior to all others. It is safe, clean, cheap, comfortable, convenient, ever ready. We furnish it on meter if desired.

Winchester Railway, Light & Ice Co.

INCORPORATED.

W. P. HACKETT, GENL. MGR.

P. S.—We furnish ice in Winter as well as Summer.

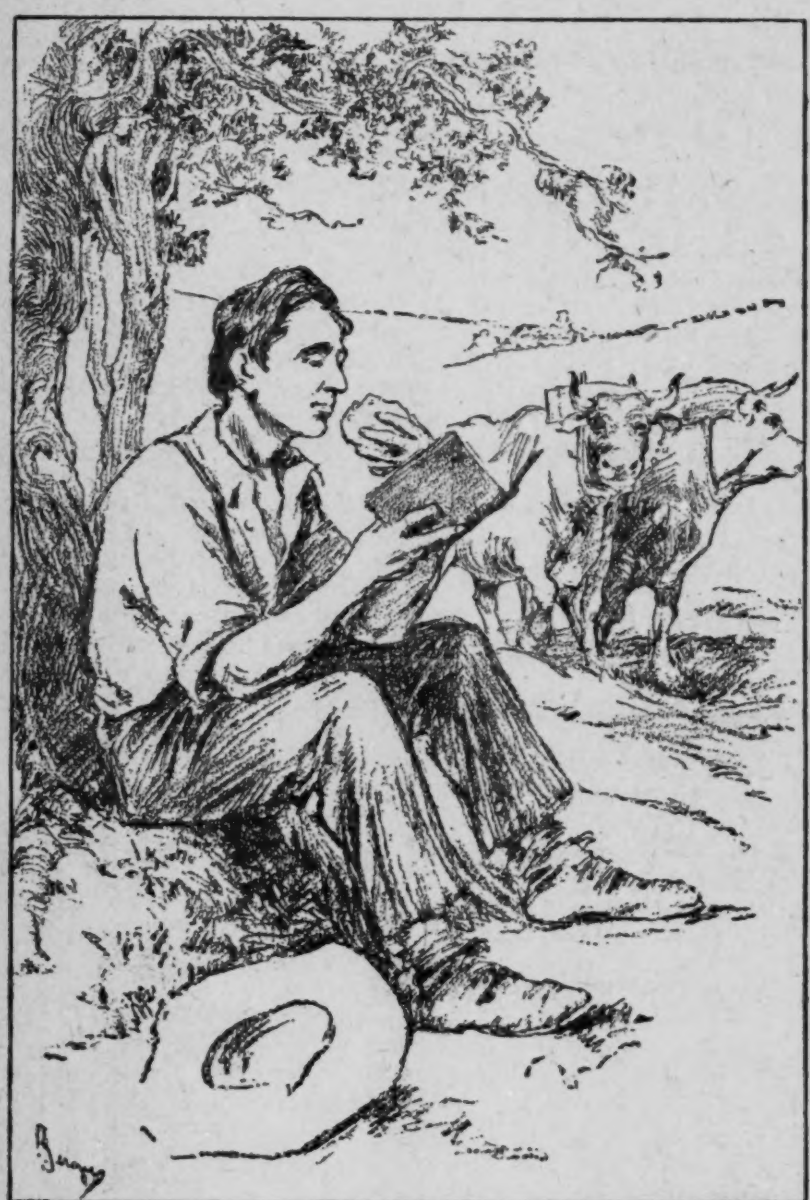
GARAGE. THE RACKET STORE

has a Nice Line of

Lace and Hamburg on sale. I am selling 50c Corsets for 35c this week. Come in and get some of the big bargains. See my 10c. line, I have a big stock of everything. Come to me.

Chas. Hagan, Winchester, Ky.

Cor. Broadway and Highland.



"When noon come he'd set under a tree an' read an' eat."

ings outside of himself. Nobody that amounts to anything is. The fact that Lincoln arose from humble beginnings to a place among the unforgotten ones is an infinite encouragement to all other boys who are similarly born, but it is they who need the example more than he needed the hardships. The simple lesson is that the soul should arrive through any kind of circumstances whatsoever. It is not the beginning, but the end of the road, that counts.

The best account of Lincoln's boyhood I have ever seen was contained in an interview with old Dennis Hanks which was published in one of the magazines a year or two ago. Dennis Hanks, who did not amount to much in any other way, was Lincoln's cousin and boyhood friend. But he did have eyes, a memory and a tongue. By the use of the three he has left a graphic picture of his playmate and is worthy of note for the picture's sake if for no other reason. Little Abe, it seems, was just a plain, long legged American boy who wanted to know everything and who spent most of his spare time in playing pranks, reading every book he could get his hands on and asking questions. Did you ever see a boy like that? It seems to me I have seen several thousand. It is hardly possible that they will all be president, but they are starting right.

Did you ever reflect that it is this very fact of Lincoln's being so like everybody else and yet so different that has endeared him to the heart of the world? He has revealed to us how divine and noble and beautiful this common life can be made. To walk along the way we walk, amid the dust, vexations and annoyances, to meet the hardships and temptations we meet, to be cast down and sad and discouraged like as we are and yet to go through it all with honesty, with truth, with strength and with good nature—that does not sound so difficult or wonderful, and yet that is the very way Lincoln went. The most apparent things about him, even in his boyhood, were his thoroughness, his fidelity to truth and his mental honesty. If he did not

Abe he left that out for other men to divide up among 'em."

These qualities which were so conspicuous in Lincoln the man were also in evidence in Lincoln the boy. He fought, worked, played, read, fished, hunted, courted, told stories, played jokes and did the other things that healthy, genuine boys do. It was not the doing or not doing of any of these that differentiated him from his fellows. What, then, was it? Was it not in the habits of his thought lying back of all these, in his very soul texture, in the indefinable quality of his innermost life that compelled him to remain close to truth and mercy, that made him democratic, genuine and simple, that forced him to go to the bottom of everything and that would not let him do or think a mean thing—was it not in these that lay the secret of Abraham Lincoln both as boy and man? The corn germinates corn; the lily brings forth a lily; the oak begets an oak. If some one can tell of the divine seed that grows a soul he can find the sources of the greatness of Lincoln—not otherwise. Neither heredity nor environment, neither occasion nor a combination of all three, comes within a million miles of explaining such a man. One might as well ascribe the plumage of a bird of paradise to the water it drinks. Lincoln went below the surface in studying any question he approached, and we must go below the surface, and far below the surface at that, in studying him.

Returning to the Dennis Hanks interview, here is an illuminating touch.

"Seems to me now," says the irrepressible Dennis, "I never seen Abe after he was twelve 'at he didn't have a book in his hand or in his pocket. He'd put a book inside his shirt an' fill his pants pockets with corn dodgers an' go off to plow or hoe. When noon come he'd set under a tree an' read an' eat. An' when he come to the house at night he'd tilt a cheer back by the chimney, put his feet on the rung an' set on his backbone an' read. Aunt Sairy always put a candle on the mantel tree piece fur him if

THE WINCHESTER NEWS.

An Independent Newspaper.

Published by
The Winchester News Co.
(Incorporated.)
Office, South Main Street,
Winchester, Kentucky.

Daily, Except Sunday.

"Entered as second-class matter,
November 28, 1908 at the post office
at Winchester, Kentucky under the
Act of March 3, 1879."

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Carrier Delivery.

Daily, one year.....\$5.20
One week......10
Payable at office or to collector
every week.

Mail Delivery

One year.....\$3.00
Six months.....1.50
One month......25
Payable in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Display—Per Inch.

One time, any edition.....\$.25
Three times, within one week......50
One week, continuously.....1.00
One calendar month.....3.00
Four weeks, four times a week.....2.40
Four weeks, three times a week.....1.80
Four weeks, two times a week.....1.20
Four weeks, one time a week......75
Time discounts—3 months, 10 per
cent; 6 months, 25 per cent; one
year, 33 1-3 per cent.

Reading Notices—Per Line.

Business notices, body type.....7½c
Pure reading, news headings.....15c

New Phone No. 91.

MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1909.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

From Saturday afternoon until Sunday forenoon, a horse was hitched near this office. The poor brute had no protection and was forced to stand and take the pitiless snow and icy sleet that was falling. Where was the owner? Where was the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals? If the police have no authority to prevent acts like this the city certainly needs another ordinance.

A HOSPITAL.

The inaugural address of the new president of the Commercial Club, Mr. C. H. Bowen, is full of meat. The club last year accomplished many things for Winchester and 1909 ought to see some notable achievements.

One of the things badly needed in Winchester is a hospital. The city is big enough to support a good one. Many people go from here to the Lexington hospitals each year. The income from Winchester patients alone to the out-of-town institutions would substantially aid in the support of one in this city.

Then there are scores of cases from the mountains and from the territory south of the city which would undoubtedly come here if we had a good institution.

The value to the city would be incalculable. The News trusts that the chairman of the Hospital Committee will take the matter up with the public spirited physicians. The only way to secure one is to keep ceaselessly after it.

THE PANAMA SUITS.

The news reports of Sunday seem to indicate that the government is getting ready for the libel suits against the New York World and Indianapolis News as threatened by President Roosevelt in his message because of the articles in these two papers about the Panama Canal.

Six Washington correspondents of out-of-town papers and a local newsboy there have been subpoenaed to appear before Federal grand juries and give testimony. Representatives of the World, the News and the New York Sun and Brooklyn Eagle have been cited.

Nowhere in the annals of the government has such action been as the United States Government suing for criminal libel. The President in his message was most emphatic in saying that it should not be left to a private individual to enter such suit.

Attorney General Bonaparte refused to talk, but promised a statement to the newspapers later. The World has already engaged counsel and appealed to the Federal Courts.

national lawyer to say whether such action is maintainable or not. The nearest approach to anything of the kind ever undertaken by our government was the passage of the "Alien and Seditious" laws in the last days of the old Federal party, by which certain alien agitators against the government could be sent out of the country at the discretion of the President. The storm of indignation that was aroused by this law undoubtedly hastened the demise of the Federalists.

There is no satisfactory defense that can be made by the World or the News for the many scurrilous articles they have printed about the canal. The World particularly has gone to unusual lengths in its charges. But to allow the Federal Government the right to itself take action against such slanders is an exceedingly questionable proceeding. In a particular case it might be justifiable. But it opens the door widely to the government's interference with the freedom of the press. It is easily conceivable that if such an action be maintained, the powerful instrument thus put in the hands of the Federal Government might be used by the party in power to curb and restrict the right of criticism in the opposition press.

It behooves us to go slow. It is better many times to suffer from the evils we know than to fly from them and find ourselves in worse position. If private individuals who are slandered by the World and News in these charges do not take action, public opinion will soon array itself against such journalism. The people cannot be fooled all the time. But when all is said, we have not yet before us all the facts in the proceedings, so that criticism is somewhat premature.

Uncle Sam's Farm Manager.

Secretary Wilson's twelve years at the head of the department of agriculture have covered a period of wonderful progress in farming in the United States. It was long the fashion to treat with levity the work of Uncle Sam's farm bureau. A wasteful distribution of seeds was popularly believed to be its chief business. But the present secretary has assumed for his province the teaching of the great body of producers how to get results from their labors.

Granted that prosperity would have come to the farmers anyway and that the increase in crop production and crop values was inevitable, the department officials and their staff have not imitated the lucky lord of the soil who sits on the fence and whistles while things grow. There has been no letup in the work of trying to improve upon what almost seemed good enough to be let alone. Secretary Wilson has demonstrated the practical utility of scientific investigation and instruction on a mammoth scale—in other words, paternalism—in this important branch of national industry. And his work will show to greater advantage when the struggle of man with nature becomes keener.

The true story of the economic struggles of that man Harvey, who saved \$13,000 out of an enlisted soldier's pay, should strike the crowd as another "Poor Richard's Almanac," yet it is doubtful if a volume containing his reminiscences would have a fraction of the popularity gained by books telling how a Carnegie or a Rockefeller "got it."

The way scientists keep telling us all about what microbes are up to one can infer that these gentlemen created the pesky things and trained them for experts at the job they are on.

Some of the verdicts to the effect that "the prisoner did not intend to commit a crime" would fit the case better if they stated that he did not intend to be caught at it.

That grammar of adjectives for girls comes too late. They have already decided that with two or three adverbs to help it out one lovely adjective is sufficient for all occasions.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

J. A. HUGHES,
For Mayor.

We are authorized to announce as a candidate for Mayor, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

For City Judge.

We are authorized to announce JUDGE F. P. PENDLETON, as a candidate for City Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

WHO BROUGHT THE SUIT?

Washington Interested in Subpoenas For Newspaper Men.

Washington, Jan. 18.—The latest and most interesting suggestion regarding the sensational developments involving the service of subpoenas upon a number of newspaper men in this city and elsewhere is that an individual, and not the United States government, is the real plaintiff in the case. The subpoenas cite them to appear before federal grand juries and tell what they know relative to certain statements concerning articles appearing in their papers, presumably in connection with the Panama canal purchase.

The identity of this individual, or individuals, for there may be more than one of them, is purely a matter of speculation, for the public will have to wait the issue of the promised statement of Attorney General Bonaparte, in the course of a day or two, to get any accurate understanding of this remarkable case. Possibly President Roosevelt himself is the complainant; or it may be that the action was begun by William Nelson Cromwell, or by Douglas Robinson, or any of the persons named in the original newspaper publications in an invidious way.

Boy Freezes Feet.

Marysville, O., Jan. 18.—Douglas Corwin, 17, of Marion, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. U. R. Roberts, near Richmond, will lose his feet as the result of being terribly frozen while leading a colt several miles through the snow. His hands, feet, ears and nose were badly frozen.

LAST YEAR HOLDS DISASTER RECORD

However, 1909 is Making Strong Bid For Death Honors.

Pittsburg, Jan. 18.—The year 1908 was marked by more mine horrors, by far more loss of life underground, than any year in history. And the year 1909, scarcely three weeks old, apparently is going after 1908's gruesome record. Only last Tuesday hundreds of lives were snuffed out in an explosion in a model mine near Bluefield, W. Va., and two days before death exacted another terrible toll in the Lelter mines in Illinois. The great mass of American people, startled by the enormous loss of life, holds its breath for a moment, sheds a few tears, contributes a few dollars to the fund for the helpless widows and half-starved orphans, and proceeds to forget all about it.

SHERIFF STOPS FIGHT

Cleveland Sports Missed Seeing Championship Bout.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 18.—Negotiations were concluded here for a match between Jimmy Walsh of Boston, holder of the world's pugilistic bantamweight championship, and "Emergency" Kelly of New York, for the bantam honors. The fight is to take place in Boston in February. Kelly was matched to meet Tommy Kilbane of Cleveland for the featherweight championship of Ohio in a 25-round bout here, but the sheriff burst in the doors and dispersed the spectators just as the men entered the ring.

May Bid For State Funds.

Columbus, O., Jan. 18.—Future choice of state depositories probably will be made by the competitive bidding plan. D. S. Creamer, state treasurer, has virtually decided upon this plan. Mr. Creamer conferred with Governor Harmon and the governor announced that the treasurer would issue a statement which would deal with proposed changes in the system of handling the state money.

KILLED BY ROBBER

Restaurant Keeper Was In Act of Handing Over His Money.

Union, Ia., Jan. 18.—While getting money to hand to a robber L. Trimball, a restaurant keeper, was shot twice through the head and instantly killed.

Trimball had been counting his cash when a pistol was thrust into his face by an unknown man, who demanded money. Trimball gave up his silver and was about to hand over his bills when the robber, thinking Trimball was reaching for a revolver, fired the fatal shots. A posse is searching for the murderer.

THE MEAT OF IT.

Ferdinand Piney Earle, the artist who made "affinites" popular, is missing from a private sanitarium at Central Valley, N. Y.

General George von Schack, 82, United States army, retired, died suddenly at his home in Washington.

Ruth Hamilton and Mildred Treat of Bryan, O., have not missed a single session of Sunday school in seven years.

Clara Morris, the actress, is seriously ill at her home in Yonkers, N. Y.

The upholstery and lace curtain warehouse of Oschke Brothers & Co., Philadelphia, was destroyed by fire; loss \$125,000.

More than one hundred cases of sickness in Pittsburg suburbs are attributed to drinking water taken from the Ohio river below the city's sewers.

RICHMOND PREPARING FOR BASEBALL SEASON

Fans Appoint Committee to Buy Field and Devise Plans For Purchase.

RICHMOND, Ky., Jan. 18.—A rousing and enthusiastic meeting of the baseball fans of this city was held at the Masonic Club rooms for the purpose of perfecting plans for the buying of a suitable spot on which to build a new ball park. Heretofore, the old Central University ball ground has been used but that has become property of the State for the Normal School.

The meeting was presided over by Attorney W. Rhodes Shackelford, a large number of fans were present and many interesting talks were given. A committee composed of A. R. Burnam, Jr., Charles Culton, E. C. Kellogg, T. C. Vaughn and W. E. Luxon was appointed to locate a site, secure an option on the same and report at another meeting which will be held at the same place Thursday night.

A two days meeting of the schedule committee of the Blue Grass League will be held in Richmond beginning February 15, for the purpose of arranging the schedule for 1909.

Fight With Knives.

W. D. Oldham, a wealthy merchant, and Boyd Wagers, county assessor, two of the most prominent and influential citizens of this city, at an early hour yesterday morning got into a difficulty, in which Mr. Wagers was cut in the left shoulder. The fight took place in a second-story vacant room on Second street. Chief of Police James Allman reached the scene just in time to grab a burning lamp from the floor and throw it to the street, which prevented an explosion in the building. Mr. Wagers is the brother of ex-Sheriff John A. Wagers, of this city, and Ambrose Wagers of Cincinnati. Both had pocket knives. Mr. Oldham was not injured.

RICHMOND TO PLAY WINCHESTER TEAM

Skating Rink From Now On is to Be Open Every Afternoon and Evening.

The Richmond broom ball team, which is one of the latest additions to the Central Kentucky Broomball Association, will play the local aggregation at the Auditorium Wednesday night. Broom ball has just been introduced in Richmond and it has a good many enthusiastic admirers there who will accompany the team here to see their boys line up for their first battle. The team has been organized some time and they have been practicing for several weeks and are as well up on the game as any of the other teams. The rink from now on will be open every afternoon and night.

DON'T GET A DIVORCE.

A western judge granted a divorce on account of ill-temper and bad breath. Dr. King's New Life Pills would have prevented it. They cure Constipation, causing bad breath and Liver Trouble the ill-temper, dispel colds, banish headaches, conquer chills. 25c at Phillips Drug Store.

HENRY E. WARE DEAD.

Henry E. Ware, member of the Fayette county board of the Burley society, died at his home in that county yesterday afternoon.

BISHOP IS DEAD.

Special to The News. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 18.—Bishop Bernard McQuaid, aged 85 years, of the Catholic Diocese of Rochester, died this morning.

TO BE A BAY HORSE.

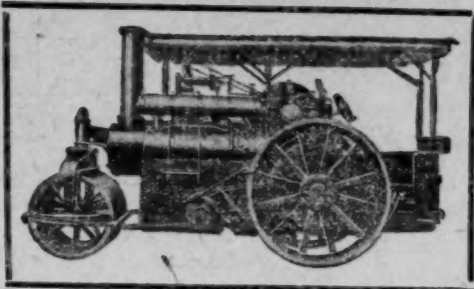
LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 18.—At a meeting of the State Committee and Advisory Board of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, held at the court house Saturday afternoon, that body decided to select the bay horse upon which General Morgan rode during the last days of his service, in the Confederate Army, as a model for the horse to be used in the erection of the Morgan monument. The statue of General Morgan is to be one-third larger than natural size.

Front of the Lexington Library. It was decided to erect the monument in front of the Carnegie library building, the exact spot to be decided upon by a committee.

Mrs. Miller, of Richmond, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. James S. Winn.

Clark County Construction Co.

INCORPORATED.



On the Basis of Equipment and the application of Economical Business Methods, we solicit the construction and repairing of all kinds and conditions of roads, public or private, streets or alleys.

Crushed and Building Stone Always on Sale.

We purchase Dynamite, Powder, Cement and Sand in car lots, and will be pleased to sell same in any quantity desired.

The putting in of all classes of Concrete a specialty, and satisfaction guaranteed.

EAGLE CASTING CO

ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

T. G. Barrow is Made President and F. B. Cornell, General Manager.

At a meeting of the stockholders and officers of the Eagle Casting Company held Saturday afternoon, the following officers and directors for the ensuing year were elected:

T. G. Barrow, President.
R. M. Scobee, Vice President.
George Hon, Secretary and Treasurer.
F. B. Cornell, General Manager.
Directors—T. G. Barrow, R. M. Scobee, George Hon, F. B. Cornell, R. P. Taylor, D. L. Pendleton, E. L. King, John Garner and B. F. Curtis.

EL RAY SISTERS AT AUDITORIUM RINK.

Manager Scobee Hopes to Secure This Attraction For Last of Week.

Mr. D. B. Scobee, manager of the Auditorium skating rink, is negotiating with the world famous El Ray sisters who are now making a tour of the South, to come to this city some time the last of the week and put on one of their attractions here. The El Ray sisters have been touring through several foreign countries and are considered to be the best performers of their kind in the country.

This is their first tour of America and they will only make one stop in Kentucky, that at Maysville. They will hold the boards there the first three night this week and Mr. Scobee is making an effort to get them here Friday and Saturday nights. Should this entertainment be secured for Winchester, it will be most expensive entertainment that has ever been put on at the Auditorium.

BRAVE FIRE LADDIES

often receive severe burns, putting out fires, then use Bucklen's Arnica Salve and forget them. It soon drives out pain. For Burns, Scalds, Wounds, Cuts and Bruises its earth's greatest healer. Quickly cures Skin Eruptions, Old Sores, Boils, Ulcers, Felons; best Pile cure made. Relief is instant. 25c at Phillips Drug Store.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to extend to those who so kindly ministered to us during the recent illness and death of our beloved wife and daughter our sincerest gratitude, and the assurance that we will ever hold them in affectionate regard.

MARSHALL PRUITT,
MR. and MRS. S. E. PRUITT.

Parker House Rolls fresh every morning at Winchester Bakery. Phone 248. 1-15-61.

FORAKER DENIES.

Special to The News. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 18.—Foraker denies the statement that he would become counsel for the discharged negro soldiers when he retires from office.

Mrs. C. E. Hoxie and Mrs. A. F. Spaulding are at the Brown-Proctoria representing the John L. Stoddard Lectures.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS.

Mrs. John P. Bush.

The funeral services of Mrs. John P. Bush was held at the First Church of Christ at Fairfax street, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The services were conducted by Elder J. W. Harding and Rev. J. H. Mac Neill and the burial took place in the Winchester Cemetery.

Mrs. Bush was born in this county January 29, 1834. She was the daughter of Mr. W. H. Nelson and leaves a husband, Mr. John P. Bush, and four children—Mr. Clarence S. Bush, Mrs. Lottie B. Garrard, Miss Jesse Ann Bush, Mr. H. Ward Bush, to mourn her loss.

Mrs. Bush has always been a good and consecrated Christian. A woman of most lovable character and impressed all who came in contact with her of her true and loyal friendship and her high type of womanhood. She had lived to be almost 75 years old and has finished her work here, so the Father has seen fit to call her home, where there is nothing but rest, joy, peace and happiness. All extend to this bereaved family our deepest sympathy in this hour of trouble and sorrow.

The following friends will act as pallbearers:

Active pallbearers—Richard Bush, James White, E. Y. Nelson, W. H. Nelson, Sr., W. H. Nelson, Jr., John Redmon.

Honorary pallbearers—N. T. Bush, Judge Geo. B. Nelson, O. S. Johnson, Charlie Van Meter, W. S. Massie, A. F. Duckworth.

MOVED HIS SHOP.

Tom Cowan, the popular barber, who was burned out in the Court View Hotel fire, would like to have his customers and old friends call on him in his new shop in the Simpson and Hathaway building.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

Avery Bros.
Adams, A. W.
Ball, Mrs. Pearly.
Burgher, Mrs. Mayme.
Blizzard, F. H.
Curry, Miss Annie.
Crockett, Josie.
Fry, Mrs. Emilene.
Honaker, Miss Bessie.
Johnston, Jeff.
Martin, Harriet.
Pen, W. A.
Prater, Miss Essie B.
Smith, Mrs. Bush.
Smith, Mrs. Christine (Colored).
Stofner, Tommie.
Stamper, Miss Florence.
Sharon, J. A.
Taylor, William.
Tharp, B. E.
Younger, Charles.
If letter is in above list please say advertised when calling for it.
R. R. PERRY,
Postmaster.

PRESIDENT HELPS ORPHANS.

Hundreds of orphans have been helped by the President of The Industrial and Orphan's Home at Macon, Ga., who writes: "We have used Electric Bitters in this Institution for nine years. It has proved a most excellent medicine for Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles. We regard it as one of the best family medicines on earth." It invigorates the vital organs, purifies the blood, aids digestion, creates appetite. To strengthen and build up thin, pale, weak children or run-down people it has no equal. Best for female complaints. Only 50c at Phillips Drug Store.

SOCIETY

U. D. C. Memorial.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy will commemorate Gen. Robert E. Lee's birthday, January 19, at the courthouse at 2 o'clock, with a most interesting program.

Valentine Party.

The Daughters of the American Revolution will have a Valentine Skating Party at the Auditorium on February 13.

The girls of the town will have a Saxton dance on February 22.

Literary Club.

Mrs. William P. French will be hostess for the Literary and Social Club on Friday afternoon, at her beautiful country home.

Euchre Club.

Mrs. J. Taliaferro Beckner will entertain the Euchre Club on Thursday afternoon.

The Candy Sale.

The Literary and Social Club realized more than six dollars Saturday from their candy sale. The money will be used for charitable purposes.

Bridge Club.

Mrs. Strother Goff entertained the Bridge Club very delightfully Saturday afternoon at her home on South Maple street. Luncheon was served in delicious courses at the small tables.

The meeting was one of the most delightful the Club has had and was thoroughly enjoyed.

Mrs. Goff's guests for the afternoon were: Mesdames P. B. Winn, Ed Clark, Wylie Poynter, John Bean, Lee Evans, William Garner, Ed Mitchell, Gus Brooks, Carrie Buckner, Steve Davis, John Worth, V. W. Bush, W. A. Beatty; Misses Rebecca Duke, of Maysville, Susan Buckner, Ethel Garner and Joe Boswell.

Little Colonel Readers.

The Little Colonel Readers met with Miss Myrtle Spencer Saturday afternoon at her home on Wheeler avenue.

The meeting was a delightful and interesting one. After the program, a most delightful lunch was served.

PERSONALS.

Miss Mary Belle Fields Miller will leave this week for New York, to make a study of "Grand Opera."

Mr. Will Hare was in town Saturday, on business.

Miss Tandy Quisenberry returned Friday from a week's visit to Louisville.

Mrs. Rene Middleton returned Sunday from several week's visit to Louisville.

Mrs. John H. T. O'Rear has returned from a delightful visit to Louisville.

Miss Tillie Roberts, of Lexington, is the guest of Mrs. J. W. Ishmael.

Mr. E. S. Jouett was in Lexington, Saturday, on business.

Mrs. J. Rhodes Viley has returned from a visit to relatives in Indiana.

Mr. Stuart Haggard, of Tenn., is the guest of relatives here.

Miss Lila Phelps spent Sunday in Lexington.

Miss Phoebe Lambert has been quite ill with a severe cold.

Mrs. Dwight Pendleton and children spent Saturday in Lexington.

Drs. Bush and Browne Ishmael spent Saturday in Lexington.

Mrs. G. N. Wassenboehr was in Lexington Saturday.

Mr. Lewis Hampton was in Lexington Saturday to meet with a number of the old University of Virginia boys to prepare to greet and entertain the University boys, who are coming to Lexington to give an entertainment soon.

Mr. Nathan Brooks, of Lexington, but formerly from here, has accepted a position as traveling salesman for the Special Shoe Store, of that place.

Miss Nancy Robb has returned to her home in Nicholasville, after a most delightful visit to Mrs. J. W. McClure on College street.

Rev. W. M. Cumming leaves today for an extended trip through the South with Mr. C. W. Burt.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. McEldowney, Mrs. Cassidy, of Mt. Sterling, Mrs. R. Gano Buckner, and son, Allen, of Owensboro, leaves Tuesday morning for Palm Beach, Florida.

Mr. D. S. Gay has returned from a business trip to Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

The "News" has received a card from Mr. Frank Jackson from Matamoros, Mexico, stating that it is a very interesting place, but very cold. It is below freezing and there are very few Americans there.

A HORRIBLE HOLD-UP.

"About ten years ago my brother was 'held up' in his work, health and happiness by what was believed to be hopeless Consumption," writes W. R. Lipsecomb, of Washington, N. C. "He took all kinds of remedies and treatment from several doctors, but found no help till he used Dr. King's New Discovery and was wholly cured by six bottles. He is a well man today." It's quick to relieve and the surest cure for weak or sore lungs, Hemorrhages, Coughs and Colds, Bronchitis, La Grippe, Asthma and all Bronchial affections. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Phillips Drug Store.

AFFIRMS CASE AGAINST OIL CO.

Federal Supreme Court Says Waters-Pierce Company Must Get Out of Texas.

Special to The News.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 18.—The Federal Supreme Court has affirmed the decree of the Texas State Courts imposing a fine of \$1,623,000 on the Waters-Pierce Oil Company and ousting it from the State for violating the Texas anti-trust law.

Cards.

Cards were at first for benefits designed; sent to amuse, not to enslave the mind.—David Garrick.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

FOR RENT.—Four rooms with gas. MRS. D. S. MANN, 290 S. Main street. Home 'phone No. 335. 1-18-31.

MISS HATHAWAY'S CLASS IN CHINA PAINTING.

I am now ready to open my class in China Painting. For details, call at my home on South Main street any morning from 9 until 12.

CARRIE LEE HATHAWAY. 1-11-31.

WHAT FASHION DECREES.

A Forecast of Spring Fashions—What "Busbies" Are.

A little bird who picks up crumbs of knowledge in the most secret recesses of the dressmaking establishments says that next spring fashion will usher in again low necks and short sleeves. Ear reaching collars and tight sleeves to the finger tips will be among



DAINTY SCHOOL DRESS—4377.

A pattern of this school frock may be had in four sizes—for girls from six to twelve years of age. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number (4377), and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail.

The jokes of the past before straw hats have lost their first freshness.

"Busbies" are the smart turbans of black or white fur which tower above the faces of smart women who follow closely what is worn in Paris. A full cockade set a bit to one side near the front is the correct trimming, but many wise milliners add taste to what is smart and replace the stiff cockade by an aigret of white on a black hat, and vice versa, that springs up straight and yet is soft like the spray of a fountain.

Ottoman effects in silk, wool and cotton are at the height of popularity just now.

A dainty school frock is seen in the cut that depends for its attractiveness upon the irregular shaped panel seen on the front of the waist, which broadens out over the shoulders to the waist line in the back.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

FRIBBLES OF FASHION.

Marie Louise Style of Hairdressing. Gold a Distinctive Color.

The Marie Louise style of hair dressing is the latest approved fashion. The hair is parted on the side, and a great many little puffs and curls are used on either side of the face. Though certainly chic, it is only becoming to a few types.

By this time it is plain to every woman who takes the trouble to look



AN EMPIRE KIMONO—4363.

A pattern of this kimono is cut in seven sizes—from 7 to 44 inches bust measure. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number (4363), and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail.

about her that gold is one of the most distinctive color notes of the season. She will also note the value of fur as a dress trimming. Little bands of fur trim collar and cuffs on handsome gowns.

When choosing negligees the thing sought after is comfort, but every one insists that they must be dainty as well. They do not change so noticeably in style as do other garments, yet a pronounced fashion feature finds expression even in the negligee. The model illustrated would be pretty carried out in light blue flannel with trimming bands of white wash silk.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

IN FASHION'S REALM.

Colored Evening Frocks More Worn by Debutantes Than White Creations.

This is the first season for many years that white has not been popular for evening gowns. This year, however, white has been overshadowed by most all colors, especially the new odd shades, for dancing and party frocks.

There is a tendency toward braids becoming coarser and heavier, although no sign of their diminution in favor. The padded satin pipings—the rouleaux of the French—are often blended in elaborate ornamentations and motifs.

Although taffeta silk and velvet are still used, their vogue is mild in comparison with the craze for satin and net.



A STREET COSTUME—4384.

A pattern of this afternoon gown may be had in seven sizes—from 32 to 44 inches bust measure. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number (4384), and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail.

parlous with the craze for satin and net.

The new brassieres, which slip over the head and are fitted at the bust with darts and whalebones, fasten under the arm. These waists stop within several inches of the waist line. They can be made of silk, chiffon, cloth or flannel and are usually embroidered or braided.

Tunics of Greek inspiration draped now from the shoulders and again from the hips are to be seen both on evening and on afternoon frocks.

One piece costumes made of chiffon, broadcloth, cashmere and fine serge are very modish this winter for street wear under long coats of cloth or fur. The illustration shows such a dress carried out on the shirt waist order.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

MODISH MATTERS.

The Modish Sleeve of the Season—Gold Slippers Revived.

The newest sleeves for evening and very dressy wear are close fitting and quite short—that is to say, they reach a little more than halfway between the shoulder and elbow and follow the lines of the arm very closely.

With all the other brilliant and vivid sartorial effects of the season comes the revival of the gold slipper. It is made of gold satin, cloth of gold and of gilt.

"My Maryland" is the name of a new rose of delicate lavender tinged



SERVICEABLE SCHOOL WAIST—4376.

A pattern of this school waist may be had in three sizes—for girls fourteen, sixteen and eighteen years of age. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number (4376), and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail.

with pink. The rose is large enough to cover almost an entire hat, and its price is \$5.

The up to date girl has all her waists this winter made with long sleeves. Only those intended for evening or party wear are now designed with short ones. Every other kind of waist, whether of net, lace or silk, must have long sleeves. They may be in the tight fitting directoire style finished low over the hand or in regular shirt style with a narrow stiff cuff.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED.

We have just completed, furnishing our Optical room with electricity and now have a modern Optical room with all the modern electric appliances to do the work with.

COME AND SEE US.

C. H. BOWEN, Jeweler and Optician.

25 per cent off

on men's, and boys' Extra High-Top Shoes, Calf Boots, Lace Boots and Bootees—nothing reserved but the Moose Shoes

\$6 Shoes for	- - - - -	\$4 50
5 Shoes, Bootees, Lace Boots,	- - - - -	3 75
4 Shoes for	- - - - -	3 00
3 50 Shoes for	- - - - -	2 65

The Famous Moose Hide Shoes with 12 inch tops for \$8.50, they keep the feet dry.

MCCORD, SMITH & PHILLIPS.

SPECIAL TRAIN OVER L. & E.

Venire of 100 Jurors From Clark County to Go to Lexington Tuesday.

Deputy Sheriff Ben Freckman, of Fayette has been summoned a special venire of 100 jurors from Clark county to be present in the Fayette Circuit Court at Lexington, Tuesday morning to try the case of the Commonwealth against W. R. Campbell.

Mr. Freckman has been assisted by Deputy Sheriff Lee Evans.

The jury will go to Lexington in a body over the L. & E. railroad. A special train will leave here at 7:45 Tuesday morning and a special rate is expected.

SPRING HILL COLLEGE BURNS THIS MORNING

Largest Jesuit Institution in South at Mobile is Destroyed By Fire.

Special to The News.

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 18.—Spring Hill College, the largest Jesuit institution in the South burned this morning.

REGARDLESS OF POOL BIG CROP THIS YEAR

Tobacco Growers Preparing For Heavy Planting—Increase in Loose Leaf Market.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 18.—

Whether the barley tobacco growers form a pool or not this year, the largest crop of tobacco ever grown in Central Kentucky will undoubtedly be planted, and the warehouses of this city are beginning to make arrangements for handling, at the auction sales next fall, more tobacco than they have in any previous year. Shelburne & Sons will add an extension 70 by 220 feet to their present warehouse and will begin the work in a few weeks. The Growers' Warehouse will build an additional story, and the Barley and Gentry warehouses will also enlarge their capacity, so that the warehouses of this city will be able to handle next fall 1,000,000 pounds of tobacco a day. It is also reported that J. C. Dixon, of Mullin, S. C., will build a new warehouse in this city this summer.

Why Not?

"Why may not a goose say thus: 'All the parts of the universe I have an interest in: The earth serves me to walk upon, the sun to light me; the stars have their influence upon me; I have an advantage by the winds and such by the waters; there is nothing that you heavenly rooks look upon so favorably as me. I am the darling of Nature. Is it not man that keeps and serves me?'—Montaigne.

Subscribe For The News.

Bush has them.

GAS HEATERS—AND—RANGES. FAVORITE STOVES.



BEST in the World, BUSH on the Corner.

This the time of the year for Accident and Sickness.

Let Us Write You an Accident and Sick Benefit Policy.

It's the best on the market.

Jouett's Ins' Company.

Both Phones 71.

LINCOLN CENTENARY DEMONSTRATION IN MAY

Dedication Will Take Place in February, When Roosevelt Will Be Present.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 18.—Much surprise is expressed at the action of the Executive Committee of the Lincoln Centenary Committee in deciding that the "popular demonstration" should be in May, when President-elect Taft visits the Lincoln farm, instead of in February, when President Roosevelt is to dedicate the Lincoln monument.

The question has been raised here, did the committee intend to offer a slight to President Roosevelt?

Governor Willson is supposed to now be on his way to Washington to confer with the President about this trip, which he, Willson, intended to make one of the features of his administration. He has named a committee of 50 leading Kentuckians to act in making the occasion a memorable one.

The Lincoln Committee gives as its excuse for making the celebration in May the feature because the weather may be bad in February. This, however, is not satisfactory to President Roosevelt's friends.

Everett Jones and sister, Miss Eva Larna, visited relatives at Versailles and Lexington last week.

A DINNER SET BOUGHT WITH XMAS MONEY

is the cause of much rejoicing in the homes of some sensible women hereabouts. The pleasing feature is that the woman with a five-dollar gold piece is as happy as the woman with the ten-dollar bill.

The secret of it all is our

Open Stock Idea

you can buy a large set or a small one—yes, even a single piece from an open-stock pattern. We have some beautiful designs.

The Winn Furniture Co.

We Give S. & H. Green Trading Stamp

The Round-Up

A Romance of Arizona

Novelized From Edmund
Day's Melodrama

By JOHN MURRAY and
MILLS MILLER

Copyright, 1908, by G. W. Dillingham Co.

Colonel Allen trained the girls in all the craft of the plains just as if they were boys. He taught them to ride astride, to shoot, to rope cattle. They accompanied him everywhere he went, cantering on bronchos by the side of his Kentucky thoroughbred. Merry, dark eyed, black haired Echo always rode upon the off side and saucy Polly, with golden curls, blue eyes and tip tilted nose, upon the near. The ex-Confederate soldier dubbed them in military style his "right and left wings." As the three would "make a raid" upon Florence, the county town, the inhabitants did not need to look out of doors to ascertain who were coming, for the merriment of the little girls gave sufficient indication. "Here comes Jim Allen ridin' like the destroyer angel," said young Sheriff Hoover on one of these occasions. "I know him by the rustlin' of his 'wings'."

The household was again increased a few years later by the generous response of the Allens to an appeal from a children's aid society in an eastern city to give a home to two orphaned brothers, Richard and Henry Lane. Dick and Buddy (shortened in time to Bud), as they were called, being taken young, quickly adapted themselves to their new environment and by the time they arrived at manhood had proved themselves the equals of any cowboy on the range in horsemanship and kindred accomplishments. Dick, the elder brother, was a steady, reliable fellow, modest as he was brave and remarkably quick witted and resourceful in emergencies. He gave his confidence over readily to his fellows, but if ever he found himself deceived withdrew it absolutely. It was probably this last characteristic that attracted to him Echo Allen's especial regard, for it was also her distinguishing trait. "You have got to act square with Echo," her father was wont to say, "for if you don't you'll never make it square with her afterward."

Bud was a generous hearted, impetuous boy, who responded warmly to affection. He repaid his elder brother's protecting care with a loyalty that knew no bounds. The colonel, who was a strict disciplinarian, frequently punished him in his boyhood for wayward acts, and the little fellow made no resistance—only sobbed in deep penitence. Once, however, when Uncle Jim, as the boys and Polly called him, felt compelled to apply the rod to Dick—unjustly, as it afterward appeared—Bud burst into a tempest of passionate tears and, leaping upon the colonel's back, clung there, clawing and striking like a wildcat, until Allen was forced to let Dick go. It is shrewdly indicative of the colonel's character that not only did he refrain from punishing Bud on that occasion, but when floggings were subsequently due the little fellow laid on the rod less heavily out of regard for the loyalty to his brother he had then displayed.

This attack also won the admiration of Polly Hope, who was something of a spitfire herself. A little jealous of Dick for the chief place he held in Bud's affection, she openly claimed the younger brother as her sweetheart and attempted to constitute him her knight, though with repeated discouragements, for Bud was a bashful lad and, though he had a true affection for the girl, boylike concealed it by show of rude indifference.

The tender relations of these boys and girls persisted naturally into young manhood and womanhood. No word of love passed between Dick and Echo until that time when the "nesting impulse," the desire to have a home of his own, prompted the young man to go out into the world and win his fortune. For a year he had acted as foreman of the Allen ranch, working in neighborly co-operation with Jack Payson of Sweetwater ranch, a man of about his own age. The two young men became the closest of comrades. When the fever of adventure seized upon Lane and he became dissatisfied with the plodding career of a wage earner, Payson insisted on mortgaging Sweetwater ranch for \$3,000 and in lending Dick the money for a year's prospecting in the mountains of Sonora, Mexico, in search of a fabulously rich "lost mine of the Aztecs."

Traditions of lost mines are plentiful in Arizona and northern Mexico. First taken up by the Spanish invaders of 300 years ago from the native Indians, they have passed down to each subsequent influx of white men. The directions are always vague. The inquirer cannot pin his informant down to any definite data. Over the mountains always lies the road. Hundreds of lives have been sacrificed and cruelty unparalleled practiced upon innocent men, women and children by gold seekers in their lust for conquest. Prosperous Indian villages have been laid waste, and whole bands of adventurers have gone into the desert in search of these mines, never to return.

When the time for Lane's departure came Echo wept at the thought of losing for so long a time the close companionship of her childhood and the sympathetic confidant of her youthful thoughts and aspirations. Dick, in whom friendship for Echo had long

before ripened into conscious love, too, her tears as evidence that she was similarly affected toward him, and he allowed all the suppressed passion of his nature full vent in a declaration of love. The girl was deeply moved by this revelation of the heart of a strong man made tender as a woman's by a power centering in her own humble self, and, being utterly without experience of the emotion even in its protective form of calf love, which is the varioloid of the genuine affection, she imagined through sheer sympathy that she shared his passion. So she assented with maidenly reserve to his plea that she promise to marry him when he should return and provide a home for her. Her more cautious mother secured a modification of this pledge by limiting the time that Echo should wait for him to one year. If at the expiration of that period Lane did not return to claim her promise or did not write making satisfactory arrangements for continuance of the engagement Echo was to be considered free to marry whom she chose.

Soon after Lane's departure Mrs. Allen persuaded the colonel to send Echo east to a New England finishing school for girls, where her mother hoped that her budding love for Lane might be nipped by the frigid atmosphere of intellectual culture. If not, indeed, supplanted by a saving interest in young men in general and perhaps in some particular scion of a blue blooded Boston family.

The plan succeeded in part only. The companionship of her schoolfellows, her music and art lessons, her books (during the limited periods allotted to serious study and reading) and, above all, her attrition at receptions with another order of men than that she had known in the rough, uncultured west occupied her mind so fully that poor Dick Lane, who was putting a thought of Echo Allen in every blow of his pick, received only the scraps of her attention.

Dick had few opportunities to mail a letter and none of them for receiving one. Unpracticed in writing, his epistolary compositions were crude in the extreme, being wholly confined to bald statements of fact. Had he been as tender on paper as he was in his words and accents when he kissed away her tears at parting her regard for him would have had fuel to feed on and might have kindled into genuine love. As it was, she was forced to admit that in comparison with the brilliant university men with whom she conversed Dick Lane intellectually was as quartz to diamond.

On the other hand, she contrasted Dick in the essential point of manliness most favorably with the male butterflies of society that hovered around her. What one of them was so essentially chivalrous as the western man—so modest, so self sacrificing, so brave and resolute and resourceful? Dick Lane, or Jack Payson, for that matter, in all save the adventitious points of education and culture was the higher type of manhood, and Jack, at least, if not poor Dick, could hold his own in mental and artistic perception with the brightest, most cultured of Harvard graduates.

At the end of the year she came back home to await Dick's return from the wilds of Mexico. There was great anxiety about his safety, for Geronimo, attacked by Crook in the Apache stronghold of the Tonto basin, had escaped to the mountains of northwestern Mexico with his band of fierce Chiricahuas.

Now, Dick Lane had not been heard from in this region. When he neither made appearance nor sent a message upon the day appointed for his return his brother, Bud, was for setting out instantly to find him and rescue him if he were in difficulties.

Then it was that Echo Allen discovered the true nature of her affection for her lover—that it was sisterly regard, differing only in degree, but not in kind, from that which she felt for his brother. She joined with Polly in opposing Bud's going, urging his recklessness as a reason. "You are certain to be killed," she said, "and I cannot lose you both." Jack Payson, for whom Bud was working, then came forward and offered to accompany him and keep within bounds. Again there was a revelation of her heart to Echo, one that terrified her with a sense of disloyalty. It was Jack she really loved, noble, chivalric, wonderful Jack Payson, whom, with a southern girl's intensity of feeling, she had unconsciously come to regard as her standard of all that makes for manhood. Plausible objections could not be urged against his sacrificing himself for his friend. With an irresistible impulse she cast herself upon his breast and said, "I cannot bear to see you go."

Payson gently disengaged her arms. "I must, Echo. It is what Dick would do for me if I were in his place."

However, while Payson and Bud were preparing for their departure Buck McKee appeared in the region and reported that Dick Lane had been killed by the Apaches. He told with convincing details how he had met Lane as each was returning from a successful prospecting trip in the Ghost range and how they had sunk their differences in standing together against an attack of the Indians. He extolled Dick's bravery, relating how, severely wounded, he had stood off the savages to enable himself to escape.

When he handed over Dick's watch to Echo—for he had learned on his return that she was betrothed to Lane—as a last token from her lover, no doubt remained in the minds of his hearers of the truth of his story, and Payson and Bud Lane gave up their purposed expedition.

(To be Continued.)

THE EDUCATION OF THE BOY

With These Precepts Instilled in It
Very Certain He Will Not Go
Far Wrong.

Teach your boy to be true to his word and work; to face all difficulties with courage and cheerfulness; to form no friendships that can bring him into degrading associations; to respect other people's convictions; to reverence womanhood; to live a clean life in thought and word as well as in deed; that true manliness always commands success; that the best things in life are not those that can be bought with money; that to command he must first learn to obey; that there can be no compromise between honesty and dishonesty; that the virtues of punctuality and politeness are excellent things to cultivate.—Exchange.

BEDSTEADS WORTH FORTUNES.

A well-known French actress is the happy possessor of a bed valued at \$5,000. It is, of course, very ancient, but in an excellent state of preservation, and its adornments carry out to the full all the lavish beauty of the bed itself. Draped at the back from a ring in the ceiling are beautiful curtains of antique brocade, plumes of ostrich feathers looping them up at the corners. The bedspread is of richest satin, veiled with valuable lace in exquisite design. The fashionable and rich of Paris are now on a level with the trans-Atlantic art-lovers in their search for the antique and beautiful, whatever its price, and if it possesses authentic historic interest all the better for the salesman, as the bidding for its possession is very keen. Several old English country houses own antique beds which are the envy of the connoisseur.

LANDIS MERELY NERVOUS.

When Judge Landis of Standard Oil fame was starting his legal career he was a nervous young man. He had not been practicing long when he unexpectedly found himself called on to conduct an important case. The young lawyer showed his nervousness so plainly when he rose to address the court that the presiding judge said kindly:

"Do not be afraid, Mr. Landis." The embryo advocate replied promptly: "Your honor, I stand in awe, but fear not."

HAY ON AN AUTO TRUCK.

Probably there is no street sight that sets more folks to noticing than an auto loaded with bales of hay. Up around the stable section in the East Twenties this is not uncommon, and very often the automobile laden with hay is seen in Columbus Circle.

The contrast is marked and almost always leads some one to say something about the passing of the horse as exemplified by the fact that even his provender doesn't come to him any more horse-drawn.—New York Sun.

HIS COSTLY HEADGEAR.

"I was surprised to hear that old man Coopons told Jimmie Faulkner that he wouldn't let him marry his daughter under any circumstances. What was the trouble?" "I understand the old man noticed that Jimmie was wearing a green hat."

"Will Jimmie give up the hat?" "Not Jimmie. He's too proud of it. He says it cost him \$200,000—that's the amount, you know, that old Coopons will give his daughter when she marries."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

MEAN TO KEEP UP QUALITY.

French walnut growers in the neighborhood of Grenoble have formed an association to maintain the reputation and guarantee the quality of the walnuts commonly known as "Grenobles."

THEIR USE.

Said He—What good are rich relations, anyway?

Said She—Oh, they are all right when you want something to point to without pride.

ANOTHER TRUST PLANNED.

Growers of the cocoa bean in South and Central America are planning a trust to control the price of cocoa.

DEFINED.

"Tommy, what is a nuisance?" "Please, ma'am, it's something belongs to somebody else."

People's State Bank

CAPITAL, \$100,000

This bank began business less than three years ago, just in the beginning of the financial depression. Notwithstanding the hard times there has been a steady growth from the start, in the number of our depositors, and in the volume of our business. We enroll new names every week. We want yours. You are cordially invited to open an account with us. Personal attention to all business.

J. M. HODGKIN, Cashier.

J. L. BROWN, President.

L. B. COCKRELL, Vice President.



STRONG
and healthy poultry result from our selected feed. Your hens will be cackling over fresh laid eggs—if they've had plenty of nourishing food, for it takes provender to make eggs. Lots of good grain here at little money, profitable suggestions and advice free. You will help yourself and help us if you do your buying in our line from us. Proof if you want it.

Purina Will Do It.

J. R. Martin Coal and Supply Co.

ADVERTISE IN THE "NEWS."

The Arrival of the New Year

means the newest up-to-date methods in the cleaning and dyeing of men's suits, overcoats, etc., and in the cleaning of lady's fine dresses, waists, etc.

Turn over a new leaf for the new year and make a good resolution to have your garments cleaned and pressed or dyed at

The Cincinnati Tailors.



Citizens National Bank.

Paid up Capital \$100,000.

Surplus \$42,000.

WE SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS.

Will give you courteous treatment and attend promptly and carefully to all business entrusted to us.

J. D. Simpson, Pres.

A. H. Hampton, Cashier.

T. F. Phillips V. Pres.

J. W. Poynter, Asst. Cashier.

SKATING!

This is the season of the year in which skating will be enjoyed by all.

THIS IS THE BEST RINK IN THE 'BLUEGRASS.'

We teach you free if you do not know how, either in the morning or between regular sessions.

AFTERNOON SESSIONS

Admission 5c, Skates 10c.

EVENING SESSIONS

Admission 10c, Skates 15c.

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Fresh Fruits and Fresh Groceries,

Cigars, Tobaccos, Oysters and Candies. Home Phone 712.

Mike Joseph,

36 N. Main St.

THE VERY BEST.

Have any of our readers seen a recent copy of the Cincinnati Weekly Enquirer? If not, it will pay to send for a copy, if for no other purpose than to note its present great worth as an educator in all things that tend to make life prosperous, and home, the happiest place on earth.

The editor by asking its readers to criticize and suggest improvements; and following advice thus obtained is enabled to produce a paper that exactly fits needs of a family and a material aid to father, mother and children in reaching that higher level in social life, where content and comfort reign supreme.

Father obtains ample information that guides in the where, when and how to regulate and increase the income from his efforts. The mother in management of household affairs, practical economy, government of children, and other duties that makes her toil a labor of love. Children's minds and hearts are freed from thoughts of questionable amusements and frivolities of life, and encouraged to emulate all that is helpful in planning for a useful future in life.

The Grand Idea being that; "As are our Homes, so will be the Community, State and Nation."

A most desirable help, is a non-sectarian sermon each week, as preached by that Biblical Student Pastor Chas. T. Russell; a forcible reminder of the spiritual and temporal rewards gained by righteous living as preferable to a Godless life that brings nought but misery to the home.

Other departments and features are above the ordinary, the unanimous verdict of its readers being: "The cleanest and best family Weekly known to them."

Sample copies may be had by writing to the ENQUIRER COMPANY, Cincinnati, O.

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NELSON, The Transfer Man

by day or night, if you want your baggage transferred.

OFFICE—Home Phone 94; Night Phone 339

Capital, \$100,000
Undivided Profits, \$160,000

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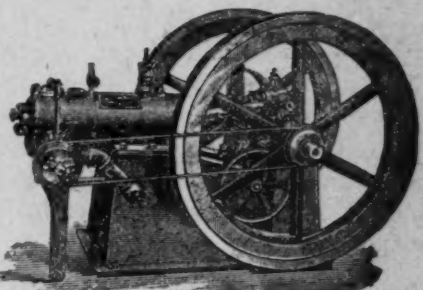
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INCORPORATED,
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Clark County National Bank.

MAIN STREET.

Winchester, - - Kentucky.

Capital, \$200,000
Surplus, \$100,000
Undivided Profits, \$35,000

Organized 1866, being the oldest Bank in the city.
Collections made on all points, and your accounts collected.

A Family Fanning.
The star pupil arose at the school entertainment to declaim his piece. "Lend me your ears!" he bawled. "Ha," sneered the mother of the opposition, but defeated pupil, "that's Sarah Jane Doran's boy. He wouldn't be his mother's son if he didn't want to borrow something."—Tilt-Bits.

Cause for Anger.
Because a neighbor lured away his excellent cook a Jersey man is building a spite fence between his house and that of his fortunate rival. Probably he doesn't want to see how happy the other fellow is.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

J. M. STEVENSON—
Attorney At Law.
60 S. Main St. Winchester, Ky.

PENDLETON, EUSH & BUSH—
Attorneys At Law.
60 S. Main St. Winchester, Ky.

SEE GILBERT & BOTTO

Fresh & Cured Meats
Fish, Vegetables, Country Produce
BOTH PHONES OPERA HOUSE BLOCK

WINCHESTER TAILORING COMPANY,

M & C H. MCKINNEY, Props.
Clothes Cleaned, Pressed and Repaired.
DRY CLEANING AND DYEING A SPECIALTY
Over Allan & Murphy's Store opp. Court House

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Crating, Handling and Hauling Furniture, Planos, Etc., a Specialty.

NO. 19 North Main Street. Both Phones

THE NEWS by mail \$3 a year.

SWINDLING POOR WOMEN.

Mail Order Shark Got Caught In the Nets of Federal Law.

Those who bite and are bitten are many and widely distributed. Recently a man was arrested by federal authorities in an Oregon town on the technical charge of misusing the mails to defraud. He was a mail order genius, also a crook of perfect proportions. He had figured it out, he said, that mail order advertising is so popular as to tempt the unwary, particularly the ignorant unwary, almost anywhere, from Massachusetts to Arizona—effete east and frontier.

Accordingly this enterprising person advertised that for the small sum of a dollar he would send material and instructions for making a dozen waists. The completed waists were to be returned to him, or, rather, to the high sounding "company" under the title of which he traveled, through the mails. Upon receipt of the dozen waists the maker would receive \$3.00. A waist could be made in a few minutes, the advertisement said, by any woman.

Thousands of unsuspecting women sent in their dollars to this mail order advertiser. As a matter of course, practically all of them were poor women, most of them pitifully poor, who were willing to invest a hard earned and much needed dollar in the expectation of getting nearly \$4 in return. The replies and the dollars came in from Maine and Florida, from Seattle and San Diego, from all over the country and even from Canada. This mail order shark accepted Canadian money without protest. Any sort of money looked good to him.

And he accepted the waists, too, but did not pay for them. Instead he wrote back that the work was unsatisfactory and suggested that the women send a dollar for a sample waist, so that they could see just exactly how the sewing was to be done and thereby learn how to earn much money in the future. In every instance the work was unsatisfactory. Certainly. That was the game. Some few of the poor women sent another good dollar after the first one, but most of them. It is pleasant to say, had sense enough to know that they had been bitten by a shark and did not need another bite to make sure of it.

Somebody complained, and Uncle Sam pounced down upon this mail order genius and put him in jail.

Now, the moral is easy. Nearly any one of these women by a little looking about could have found work at waist making right at home, where they would have been sure of prompt and bona fide acceptance of their good work and prompt pay, according to the agreement. But instead of doing that they were caught by the cutely worded little mail order ad, and thousands of poor women would be caught yet if Uncle Sam had not caught the catcher.

TOWN PHILOSOPHER'S TALK.

He Expatiates on Feed For Towns That Tend to Anemia.

"So long as people continue to hold the theory that distance lends enchantment to a bargain, just as it does to a view," remarked the town philosopher, "just so long will the local merchants suffer for lack of trade and the town remain stunted because it is not fed sufficiently to insure its proper growth. The food of a community is cash. That's a solid food, but highly necessary to make a community strong and vigorous. Dollars are easily digested. The community appetite is always normal, and if you keep on shipping your dollars out by money order or bank check to distant points to buy things you could buy right here at home with equal advantage or better this town will stay hungry and increase in gauntness.

"I know towns," the philosopher continued, "that are so lean because of this underfeeding, due to mail order competition, that their bones stick out and are visible to the naked eye. If you want to starve your home place and stunt its growth so that when it comes to a mature age it will be as puny and sickly as a youth who has smoked seven packages of cigarettes every day since he was fourteen, just continue to feed the town's legitimate food—the dollars produced here—to the voracious maw of the mail order concerns away off yonder. But if you want your town to be healthy and happy and look fat and prosperous, with good red blood in its veins, patronize the home merchant, the home manufacturer, the home tailor, doctor, dentist, printer, etc., every time you have a dollar to spend. Feed your dollars to your neighbors and they will reciprocate in kind."

Fines if Paper Is Loose on Streets.

The Philadelphia council's highway committee has agreed on an ordinance which if passed by councils will make every household liable to a fine of \$5 if waste paper and other light materials are not placed in separate receptacles from ashes. Director of Public Works Stearns and Chief Benson of the bureau of highways have given their sanction to the ordinance, the object of which is to prevent the waste paper and other house refuse from being blown about the streets. The ordinance will go into effect early in the new year.

Great Aid to a Town.

One of the liveliest commercial clubs in the state of Kansas is at Arkansas City. It is results that count, and the club seems to be getting results. There is nothing so beneficial to a town, be it large or small, as a harmonious working together of its business men for the whole good of the place.

INDOOR ICE SKATING.

Cracks to Compete In Pittsburgh and Cleveland Jan. 25-30.

ALL EYES ON EDMUND LAMY

Great Things Expected of Saranac Lake Boy, Who Showed Wonderful Form Last Season—Woodward Sutphen Will Be Hard to Beat.

A healthy revival of interest in one of the greatest of winter sports, ice skating, has been brought about by the cessation of hostilities between the Amateur Athletic union and the other bodies that were trying to govern the steel blade artists. The Amateur Athletic union found the chestnut too hot and let it drop back into the fire last



EDMUND LAMY, CHAMPION AMATEUR SKATER.

year, whereupon the various other claimants combined and formed an association bearing the high sounding name of International Skating Union of the United States and Canada. This association gave out the list of championship meets recently, and both Pittsburgh and Cleveland have drawn their share, the international indoor event to be held in Pittsburgh and the national indoor championship in Cleveland during the week of Jan. 25-30.

As a result of the renewed interest, many clubs throughout the country have become very active, and at this date the men are rounding into fine condition, they having been training for some time at the various rinks. Thus when the big carnivals come off every competitor will be on edge, and there should be such racing as has never been witnessed before.

The skater upon whom all eyes will be focused is Edmund Lamy of the Saranac Lake (N. Y.) Skating club. This eighteen-year-old boy showed such speed and form last season that many there were who pronounced him the greatest skater of his years that the world ever saw.

He won everything, broke a number of excellent records and gave promise of setting up an entire new list of standards as soon as he had developed. This year he has been moving better than ever, and there is every reason to believe that some sensational performances will be credited him before the season closes.

Another crack who will be seen in the championships is Woodward Sutphen, the one and three mile United States title holder. Sutphen is a coming man and a game competitor, which means that he will be hard to beat.

He and Ollie Wood and Herb Earl will probably be the trio to represent the Saranac Skating club. Wood is a brother of the famous Morris Wood, now a professional, and the latter says of him that when he gets over his fright he will give Lamy a race at almost any distance.

The New York Athletic club has a strong, well balanced team, which Walter Lee, the champion fancy diver, has been chosen to captain. Lee has gathered around him E. A. Taylor, G. Lyman, J. J. Miller, W. Smith, A. Sarony and E. Schultheis and intends making a great showing for the Mercury foot. Taylor does not know many better indoors and is said to be the only man to have won a championship while Morris Wood was skating.

Lyman, Sarony and Schultheis are all three good, reliable men, and Miller is a youngster who will bear watching. He is a bit green still, but the speed is there.

The Wanderers expect to send to the carnivals in both Pittsburgh and Cleveland a well known trio of old timber—Phil Kearney, C. Granger and W. Ingold—who may not be of the Lamy caliber, but who know the game from A to Z, and so manage to win now and then and can always be relied upon to furnish good sport.

Verona Lake, N. J., home of David Slayback, the czar of skating, is to send an A1 team to both cities. The four best performers mentioned are Sadeback, McCrow, Williams and Paliser.

MANY AFTER JOHNSON

Would Be Title Chasers Want Chance at Conqueror of Burns.

HAS-BEENS COME TO LIFE.

Gus Ruhlin, Tom Sharkey, Bob Fitzsimmons, Bill Squires and Many Others Challenge the New Champion at Long Range.

Much better than the sounding of the trump of Gabriel, as far as bringing dead boxers to life, was the big money hung up for the Johnson-Burns championship battle at Sydney, Australia. From all parts of the country—the whole world, in fact—the long buried and almost forgotten bruisers are shaking off their shrouds, giving up good jobs and getting their lungs in shape by howling challenges at Johnson.

Each declares that he is willing and able to beat the big colored man; that he will not demand \$30,000, as did Tommy Burns, but would be willing to make the match if the stakes were fairly divided. There is also a lot of hot air about side bets. These run up close to a million in the aggregate.

While all these challenges are finding their way into print the one man in the world that the sporting men think has a splendid chance of defeating Johnson—retired champion Jim Jeffries—is staying at home and repeating that he is through with the fighting game forever and that he would not enter the ring with any man in the world even if he received \$50,000 for his end of the purse.

Tom Sharkey, once a near champion, but far from "near" after Jim Jeffries had caved in a few of his ribs, was the first to say that he wants to fight Johnson. Sharkey does not really care to re-enter the ring, but to take the championship from a black man he will sacrifice his time, business and feelings. It is heroic on his part. He talks as though there could be no slip-up in his plans and feels so sure that he will bet from \$5,000 to \$10,000 on the side—that is, he says he will. You know Thomas was always strong for betting.

Clark Ball, one time manager of Fitzsimmons, John L. Sullivan and other lights of the ring, wants to back Marvin Hart to win the title. Ball honestly says that he is not certain that Hart could win, but thinks that the Louisville man has as good a right to fight Johnson as any one else. He seems to be about right in that—just as good a right and just as much chance.

So sure is Hart that he can get a match with Johnson that he has turned down an offer of \$200 per month to get John E. Madden in shape by boxing with him daily. There is no talk of a side bet here.

Mike Schreck, the German heavyweight that Jim Corbett touted as the coming champion of the world, is also anxious for a crack at the new champion. Although he has been defeated many times, Schreck claims he has never trained, but surely would were he matched to meet Johnson. He also talks of "unlimited" backing.

Next comes Gus Ruhlin. Ruhlin is more modest in his demands. The Akron giant says that Sharkey has a wonderful nerve to think that he is the only man in the business that has a right to fight Johnson and suggests that he and Sharkey fight to decide who gets the honor.

Among the many challenges hurled at the dusky champion is one from Bob Fitzsimmons, now in London doing a daily vaudeville stunt. According to recent reports, the attendance has been very small, so foxy "Bub Robert" thought a little free advertising at the expense of Johnson would boom the show.

Others that are there with challenges are "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien "Bosher Bill" Squires and Jim Barry.

The only one that has a chance, as far as the experts believe, is Sam Langford, the colored light heavyweight, and he is in line.

Those still to be heard from are Jack Munroe, Gunner Moir, Jem Roche, Peter Maher, Mike Morrissey, Herr Placke, Joe Rogers, Steve O'Donnell, Con Coughlin, Jabber Carey and Jim Stewart.

WINTER BALL TALK

Billy Sullivan is mentioned as the probable manager of the Chicago Americans in case Fielder Jones really does quit baseball.

Catcher Kleinow says the New York Americans' new second baseman, Gardner, is a second Johnny Evers. This will be good news for Manager Stallings.

Not wishing to interfere with the inaugural proceedings in Washington on March 4, Connie Mack will not start south with his Philadelphia Americans until March 10.

Baseball is so popular in Mexico that a Mexican national league has been formed. Six clubs comprise the body, the players being mostly from our minor league clubs.

The New York Nationals are said to have grabbed a prize package in Billy O'Hara, the best run getter of the Eastern league. Experts say he is sure to make good in any company.

Hughie Jennings says brains are needed in base running. Quite likely the Tigers' boss is correct, but the same gray matter is not out of place in batting, pitching or even carrying a bat bag.

THE WINCHESTER NEWS

The Best Advertising Medium in Clark County.

Now is the time for the up-to-date business man to take advantage of a golden opportunity. The Merchants of Winchester never had the same chance before to reach the buyers of Winchester and Clark county. Every week day in the year over 1,600 homes in this county receive the News. And they read it, too.

The management of the News, before the paper was started, estimated that a 1,000 circulation would be satisfactory. At the rate the paper is growing 2,500 will be nearer the mark.

The Spring trade is almost at hand. If a Merchant does not do business now, he can never hope to do it. The Country has awakened since the election. Good times are ahead for us all. Why not seize time by the forelock and get into the columns of the News.

The people who have money in this city read the News every evening. The people who have money on the rural routes of Clark get the News every morning.

Advertise in

"THE NEWS" and be abreast of the times.

The WINCHESTER NEWS CO. INCORPORATED

TAFT TALKS AT NEGRO Y. M. C. A.

Is Introduced as America's Greatest Statesman.

DISCUSSES RACE QUESTION

Says Colored Men Must Settle It Themselves by Industry, Thrift and Information — Believes Religious Denominations Are Becoming More Tolerant and Refers to Payment For Friars' Lands as Example. Denies Taking Part in Oregon's Senatorial Contest.

Augusta, Ga., Jan. 18.—Introduced to a big audience of men, comprising the negro Y. M. C. A. of this city, as "the most popular and conspicuous citizen of the United States; America's greatest statesman; our uncrowned king, for whom we wish a successful administration and a second term," by the famous Dr. Walker, known as the "Black Spurgeon," Mr. Taft became greatly interested in discussing the Christian uplift of Y. M. C. A. work and talked for an unusually long time to his enthusiastic listeners.

Dr. Walker painted a bright present and a brighter future for the negroes of Georgia, who owned, he said, a million acres of land in the state, and paid taxes on \$20,000,000 worth of property.

This report Mr. Taft regarded as most encouraging; it gave him an illustration for his oft-expressed belief that the race question must be settled by the negroes themselves, because it is indispensable to the community. This means industry, information and thrift, acquired by constant individual effort. He dwelt at length upon the advantages of Y. M. C. A. work to bring about this condition, and illustrated his point by picturing the temptations and depression of Americans in the Philippines and the help which the association was rendering there to afford wholesome ways of entertainment for the leisure hours.

It was his belief that the Y. M. C. A. had brought about in this country more tolerance between the various religious denominations. As an example of this he made a detailed explanation of the situation this government found itself in with respect to the friar lands in the Philippines, but parenthetically remarked before proceeding: "I think a pretty good example of this tolerance is the fact that I am elected president of the United States."

Concurrence, he said, had been obtained from a body of clergymen, representing the various denominations, that no protest would be made by them when the government should take up with the pope the negotiations necessary to acquire title to these lands. The purchase, for \$7,000,000, he said had saved what would have been a bloody revolution in the Philippines, which would have cost this government millions in money and many lives.

"Forty years ago," Mr. Taft said, "it would have been impossible to have obtained this concurrence. There would have arisen among the denominations an objection to it, on the ground that it was a recognition of the Roman Catholic church, which was contrary to our traditions."

The statement is authorized from Mr. Taft that no person has authority to represent the president-elect as taking any attitude whatever regarding the senatorial situation in Oregon. The need of such a statement has been impressed upon Mr. Taft by information that his name was being used in efforts to break down the Oregon primary law.

ATTEMPTS DARING RESCUE

Brother of Deserter Attacks Officer and Fatally Wounds Passenger.

Fort Smith, Ark., Jan. 18.—Entering the car of an Iron Mountain train near here, in which his brother, Grant Quinn, sat handcuffed to Police Officer Burgess of this city, who was taking Quinn to Little Rock to be turned over to the military authorities as a deserter, Lee Quinn opened fire on the officer. Burgess returned the fire, and several of the passengers came to his assistance.

Quinn, after emptying his pistol, leaped from the train and escaped. During the fusillade one of the passengers, Irwan Brassfield of Mulberry, Ark., received what is believed to be a fatal wound. Burgess was uninjured and continued to Little Rock, where he placed his prisoner in the custody of the military authorities.

Fullington O. K.'s Bills.

Columbus, O., Jan. 18.—Auditor of State Fullington has given his endorsement to the payment of the bills incurred by the Howe investigating committee in their investigation of the condition of affairs in the office of treasurer of state and auditor of state last winter. The total amount appropriated for this purpose was \$5,645.

Six Garages Burned.

Boston, Jan. 18.—Fire destroyed six garages and between 300 and 400 automobiles. No lives were lost. The damage is estimated at \$750,000.

REVIEW OF PAST YEAR

Nineteen Hundred and Eight Season of Sport One of Thrills.

MANY CHANGES IN TITLES.

Baseball Held Attention of Public Until Races Were Decided—Smaller Colleges Better Able to Cope With Big Fellows in Football—Other Topics.

By THOMAS F. CLARK.

For thrilling climaxes it is doubtful if the 1908 season of sport will be equalled for many years to come. Certainly it never can be surpassed as far as baseball is concerned, as the fact that both major league pennants were decided on the last day of the season means that the extreme limit of diamond sensations has been reached.

The exciting incidents of a presidential campaign and the lay of the muck raker were of minor importance during the last six weeks of the greatest struggles in the history of the national game. Baseball was the country's business until the pennants really were decided, and nothing was allowed to interfere with the throbbing details of that business. Chicago was in the thickest of the fight all the time. Old Chi was really the axis about which the baseball world revolved. As usual, most of the glory came Chicago's way, the Cubs taking home the National league championship and then the world's title, although thousands thought New York was entitled to the banner.

The past season in football has been notable owing to the fact that the smaller colleges have made big inroads in the records of the historic winners. Harvard played brilliant football all season and won the eastern championship with a clean slate, and Chicago university gathered to itself the leadership of the west. College and university students claim that their game, football, should be crowned and garlanded as the king of athletics. The American style of Rugby certainly has gained great strides in the past few years, especially since the reform rules were passed.

Although a damper was thrown on the lawn tennis enthusiasts of this country by the recent defeat of Messrs. Beals Wright and F. R. Alexander in Australia while endeavoring to wrest away the Davis cup, the season has been one of sustained interest and real class of competition. The national championship was retained by W. A. Larned. He trimmed one of his ancient rivals, Beals Wright. Nat Emerson of Cincinnati kept the western laurels and also captured the northwestern championship at Lake Minnetonka. Court tennis continued to have its inning in the east, and that young expert, Jay Gould, as usual, won whatever was worth winning in the amateur class, and George Standing easily captured the professional title in rackets from Peter Latham, the English champion.

Another season in bowling has rolled by, and the sport has continued to make a remarkable advance. Chicago claims front rank as a center of the alley game. A Wengler of Chicago won the individual title at the Cincinnati tournament, and a Chicago pair, Harry Klene and Jimmy Chalmers, since deceased, had the honor of taking the doubles. The five man title went to Columbus, O., the Bonds setting the excellent count of 2,927.

America added another championship to its long list when Frank Gotch downed George Hackenschmidt, the "Russian Lion," at Chicago in April. The foreigner was simply unable to combat the trained speed and brain work of the Yankee.

Fred Harlow, an outsider, is the new trap shooting champion, winning the classic title by defeating a great field in Columbus, O. The American team was victor in the Olympian games. Sergeant Brest of the United States is the national rifle champion, winning at Camp Perry, O., against a number of splendid sharpshooters. Lieutenant Sayre is the American champion with the revolver. Walter Whmans, an American born man, but who now lives in London, is easily the world's champion with the revolver.

Twelve new American swimming records were established during the season of 1908. World's Champion C. M. Daniels of the New York Athletic club annexed five of the marks. Honors for the year are apportioned among Daniels, Brown, Heber and Handy of Chicago and Goessling of St. Louis.

Rowing flourished during the season of 1908, and more interest was manifested in the sport than ever in the past. The professional sculling title went to Arnst, who defeated Champion Webb at Wanganui, New Zealand, during the middle part of December. Among the college crews Harvard was the leader on performances. First the crimson took the navy into camp on the Severn in a two mile voyage. Then Cornell passed under the yoke on the Charles river, and finally the Yale oarsmen were badly defeated by their ancient and honorable rival. The intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie was captured by Syracuse, Columbia landing second. In the annual historic race between Cambridge and Oxford at Putney the former was the victor.

The American athletes captured the majority of the track and field events at the Olympic last July-August. Melvin Sheppard set two new world's records in the 800 and 1,500 meter races. Ralph Rose easily captured the shot put, John Flanagan the hammer throw. Ray Ewry the standing broad and high jumps, Irons the running broad,

KING DINES OFFICERS

Grecian Monarch Proves Delightful Host to Americans.

Athens, Jan. 18.—King George gave a dinner at the palace to the superior officers of the American warships Missouri and Ohio. Covers were laid for 60. Informal toasts were exchanged.



KING GEORGE OF GREECE.

changed and the king took the opportunity to engage the officers in conversation. The conduct of the men who have been ashore has been irreproachable.

Thousands Visit Fleet.

Marseilles, Jan. 18.—Thousands of persons visited the American battle-ships, and the crowds were so thick on the quays that traffic was impeded. The streetcars ran a special service, and a long string of boats put their passengers on board the American vessels. The American sailors who speak French were assigned to explain and describe the various objects of interest aboard ship to the visitors.

EXCHANGE GREETINGS

American Fleet Officers Dined on Board British Warship.

Malta, Jan. 18.—The United States battleship Illinois arrived here from Messina, where she was engaged for a brief period in relief work among the earthquake sufferers. Rear Admiral Potter, members of the squadron and captain of the battery of the Wisconsin and Captain Hutchins of the Kearsarge dined with Admiral Curzon-Howe, the commander-in-chief of the British Mediterranean fleet.

After toasting King Edward and President Roosevelt, the British admiral in a brief speech welcomed the Americans; the name of the army and navy, which he said always worked cordially together. He congratulated Rear Admiral Potter on the fine appearance of the American ships after so splendidly achieving their remarkable voyage around the world.

PROHIBITIONISTS TO KEEP UP AGITATION

Try to Pass Bill to Stop Manufacture in Tennessee.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 18.—By a peculiar coincidence, the Cooper murder trial, which was caused indirectly by the prohibition question, comes up for hearing just as the fight for statewide prohibition is at its height. The red ribbon forces, by breaking the Democratic caucus, forced a statewide bill through the legislature, and it now awaits the governor's action. The prohibitionists are now trying to pass another bill prohibiting the manufacture of alcoholic, malt or vinous liquors in the state of Tennessee. The measure known as the statewide law simply prohibits the sale of liquor within four miles of any schoolhouse. The prohibitionists say if there is a spot in the state which is not within four miles of a schoolhouse they will see that a schoolhouse is built.

The bill to prohibit the manufacture of liquor in the state is being fought more bitterly than any measure ever introduced.

POLICE BEAT SOCIALISTS

More Than Hundred Injured in Dresden Riots.

Dresden, Jan. 18.—A Socialist demonstration in behalf of electoral reform led to a serious riot, in which 20 persons were seriously and at least 100 slightly injured. Many conflicts occurred between the police and the rioters, the former eventually beating back the great crowd of Socialists, who were endeavoring to force their way to the palace of the reigning king, Friedrich August.

Religious Test Closes.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 18.—The two weeks' effort of 1,800 young people of this city to "live as Jesus would live" came to a close with a mass meeting at the Epworth Memorial church. Experiences were related by scores of those who made the trial. The services were in charge of the Rev. W. B. Wallace, who declared that the test had been a success and indicated that Christians could live more Christlike.

FOR CLEANER TEETH

Massachusetts Dental Society Begins Session at Boston Tonight.

Boston, Jan. 18.—In an effort "to educate the public as to the necessity of keeping the mouth and teeth clean and healthy, to establish dental hygiene in schools as a part of public education, to prevent the spread of infectious diseases, to prevent pain and increase the mental and physical efficiency of school people and to establish infirmaries for the treatment of diseased conditions of the mouth and teeth," the Massachusetts state conference on oral and dental hygiene will begin a six-days' session here tonight.

The leaders of the conference declare that the importance of dental hygiene has never been understood or appreciated by the public at large. Many of them mention with approval the theory of Dr. Henry Upson, a Cleveland neurologist, who announced a few days ago his discovery that there is a direct connection between defects in dentition on the one hand and criminal instincts and nervous disorders on the other.

Zane Descendant Dies.

Lancaster, O., Jan. 18.—Isaac Martin, an expert botanist, was found dead in bed at the home of his brother, Lucien Martin, just west of the city. He was 69 years of age and was never married. The deceased was a great-grandson of Ebenezer Zane, who in the early days was given three large tracts of land by the government for building the pike leading from Zanesville to Maysville, Ky.

THIRTY IROQUOIS CASES SETTLED

One Company Settles at \$750 For Each Death.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—It was made public that after five years of hotly contested litigation settlements had been made in the cases of 30 of the deaths by the Iroquois theater fire. It is stated that \$750 a case is to be paid by one of the firms responsible for the construction of the theater, the prosecutions against the company in these cases having been withdrawn from court.

In one instance a man who lost his wife and three children in the fire received \$750 or each death. Many other suits against firms and individuals interested in the theater are still pending. The number of unsettled cases is estimated at 400.

NO MORE VICTIMS DIE

Confusion at Glenwood Springs Is Gradually Straightened Out.

Glenwood Springs, Colo., Jan. 18.—The confusion following upon the wreck at Dotsero is gradually being straightened out. There have been no more deaths among the injured, and more hope is entertained for the recovery of those whose condition is serious. There were 136 passengers on the train, and most of them are accounted for.

George Maham of Princeton, Ind., is missing. His wife is one of the seriously injured and in no condition to give a description. She insists that her husband and father were on the train. The father, Henry Dunn of St. Louis, has been found among the dead. The total number of dead is 20.

DIAMOND JUBILEE IN CAPITAL TONIGHT

Methodists Celebrate Birth of Missionary Movement.

Washington, Jan. 18.—In the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal church in this city Methodist Episcopalians will celebrate with prayer and music and addresses the diamond jubilee of the beginning of the missionary movement of the church. Seventy-five years ago the church sent out its first missionary in the person of Melville B. Cox, who landed on the west coast of Africa in Liberia, and began the work that has now spread to all parts of the civilized and uncivilized world.

President Roosevelt and Vice President Fairbanks will speak at tonight's celebration. Other speakers will be Earl Cranston, Methodist Episcopal bishop of Washington, and Joseph C. Hartzell, missionary bishop to Africa since 1896.

One purpose of the celebration is the starting of a fund to equip in better manner the stations of the Methodist Episcopal church in Africa. There are six of these in different parts of the continent and the sum of \$300,000 is needed to aid in the spreading of their work. Members of the church will be asked tonight to contribute that sum in commemoration of the diamond jubilee, in addition to their regular offerings.

Marriage Annulled.

Greenfield, Ind., Jan. 18.—In the circuit court here Judge Mason annulled the marriage of George Rhodus and Elma Dare on the ground that Rhodus was not of sound mind when the marriage took place.

MT. STERLING NEWS.

MT. STERLING, Ky., Jan. 18.—The trustees of the Mt. Sterling public Graded School, at a meeting held here, decided to open an additional room and employ another teacher to take charge of half of the fifth grade, which has become so large that one teacher cannot handle the pupils. There not being a vacant room in the present building a room was rented in the Groves residence, on Harrison avenue, and Miss Alice Cassidy was employed as the new teacher. She is a graduate of the graded school and is well qualified for the position. The present school building is not large enough to accommodate the pupils, the school having the largest enrollment since its organization and it is said an effort will be made to vote another bond issue here and build an addition to the main building, which is one of the largest and best public school buildings in the State.

INSANE MAN ATTACKS

JUDGE A. R. BURNAM

Sheriff Broadbuss Saves the Jurist From Possible Serious Injury.

RICHMOND, Ky., Jan. 18.—Bijou White, a wealthy and well-known farmer of this county, was tried here Saturday on the charge of being of unsound mind. He was pronounced insane and ordered to the Lexington asylum to which place he was taken this afternoon.

While the trial was in progress he suddenly became violent and attacked his attorney, Judge A. R. Burnam. But for the quick action of Sheriff Broadbuss and a number of men his attack might have resulted seriously.

Don't fail to have your picture taken at Earp's art gallery, while the reduced rates are on, January only. 1-18-e-o.d.

Wily, Wily Castro.

Castro abroad appears to be of as much importance as Castro in Venezuela, dictating and bluffing. While he was at home, stirring up one power after another, curiosity as to the manner of man he was became subordinate to indignation that he should be allowed to play fast and loose with treaty obligations and make a football of diplomatic dignity. He was a power in Venezuela and a maker of trouble for nations having dealings with that country. This was all the world cared to know.

Castro was not easily eliminated from Venezuelan affairs even though out of his country. Even in Caracas he had been a man of mystery. A couple of years ago he resigned his office, but when it suited him to take the helm again he simply returned to the capital and began issuing orders. Those who knew Castro best believe that his trip to Europe is simply another act in the drama he plays with consummate cleverness and almost Napoleonic audacity. Courage he undoubtedly has, for all the attempts of the powers of the world do not seem to scare him any more than one of the petty revolutions at home. A nuisance Castro certainly is, and he may be a mere poser at best, but so far he has proved himself something more than a freak.

At last the Brooklyn pastors have bestirred themselves in the "red light" crusade. But Brooklyn's one time pulpit luminary, Henry Ward Beecher, used to say that more souls get to heaven from red light houses than from some Christian churches he could name neighboring old Plymouth.

Not at all strange that the citizens of certain states which never pass a year without big floods should flood congress with petitions not to skip the appropriation for irrigating arid sections this winter.

Advice in The News.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN.

Classified—Per Word.

One-half cent per word per insertion, 5 cents per calendar month. Nothing counted less than 20 words. No item charged on books for less than 25 cents.

There continuous insertions of same item at double the one-time rate. For 250 lines or more used within one year; 4 cents a line.

FOUND.—Black belt. Owner can have same by calling at office and paying for this advertisement. 1-18-tf.

FOR SALE.—Excellent one-flight stairway. Apply to J. W. REID, North Main street. 1-16-3t.

FOR RENT.—House on Buckner street. THORNTON I. WILLS. 1-15-tf.

FOR SALE.—Grocery and meat shop paying business. Terms reasonable. Address W. A. B. this office. 1-14-tf.

WANTED.—To take orders for making cakes, beaten biscuit, rolls, timbales and rosettes. MISS LUCY COLEMAN BROWNING, 218 College street. Home 'phone 654. 1-12-lmo.

FOR RENT.—House for rent, corner of Main and Hickman. Apply Dr. J. E. Vaughn. 1-13-4t.

FOR SALE.—Eight shares of Peoples State Bank stock. Inquire at this office. 1-13-tf.

FOR SALE.—I have seven nice English bull pups for sale at reasonable prices. Be glad to have you call and see them. DENNIS DANIELS, 12 S. Highland. 1-11-6t.

FOR SALE.—Cheap, graphophone, and about 30 records, also large Morning Glory horn. Address N. R. B. this office. 1-9-tf.

FOR SALE.—Another lot of Edison Gold Moulded records in perfect condition; 2 for 35 cents or 6 for \$1.00. Write or telephone for list of titles to 48 Winn avenue, Home 'phone 289, or ask for list at Phillips' News Stand. 1-4-6t.

SEWING WANTED.—My sister and I have recently been turned out of a house, which we thought belonged to us. We are exceedingly poor but want to earn our living. We would be grateful for any sewing given to us to do, and would do it faithfully. MARY BROOMFIELD, 363 S. Main street. 1-2-31.

FOR RENT.—Cottage, with gas, water and bath. Corner N. Main street and Holly avenue. Apply to Mrs. C. E. BUSH. 1-13-3t.

FOUND.—Lady's black belt. Owner can have same by calling at News' office and paying for advertisement. 12-19-tf.

SHEEP FOR SALE.—On account of bad health, I will sell 75 good grade ewes due to lamb right away. W. R. TUTTLE. Home 'phone 421-2 rings. 1-7-6t.

FOR SALE.—An O. K. Jewell cook-stove for coal. Good condition. Will sell cheap. 341 E. Broadway, or E. Tenn. 'phone 164. 1-15-4t.

WINCHESTER ROLLER MILLS.

The oldest and best institution in the county is the Winchester Roller Mills. Why not use home flour—the best made. Kerr Perfection and White Pearl flour has no equal.

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